

## SERIOUS HITCH IN PROTOCOL

Germany Attempts to Gain Preferential Treatment for Claims in Advance of the Hague Tribunal's Decision.

## MINISTER BOWEN DECLINES TO SIGN

Now the Preliminary Document Must Be Sent Back to Berlin and All Negotiations Are at Stand-Still.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—As the Venezuela issue stands today the British protocol is so drawn that Mr. Bowen may accept it in principle.

But the German draft is unacceptable, and the differences between the negotiators as to this protocol are more marked than in the case of any other.

One statement made (not by Mr. Bowen) was that while the Germans, with the other allies, in principle accept the reference to the Hague, the question of allowing preferential claims, yet their protocol is drawn as to practically require such preferential treatment in advance of the submission of the case to that tribunal.

Mr. Bowen feels that the German protocol would not be acceptable to the Venezuelan government, and he has, therefore, declined to sign it in its present form, which necessitates a reference of the document back to Berlin and an extension of the negotiations.

The reports that come from Caracas are to the effect that great suffering is being inflicted on many innocent persons and that foreign residents are bearing more than their share of the rigors of the blockade, because their more complex wants are not to be satisfied with native food.

It is believed that Italy is not likely to prove an obstacle to the winding up of these negotiations. Baron Von Stenbock, German ambassador, spent some time with the British ambassador and with Mr. Bowen at the latter's hotel today.

It is understood that the German protocol will provide for the payment of the \$2500 immediately, as is the case with the British protocol.

## RADIUM \$900,000 A POUND

Extraordinary Metal That Comes Higher Than Anthracite Coal, So Scientist Alone Are Buying It.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—In connection with the article on radium and the price of that extraordinary metal, a correspondent writes to one of the newspapers:

"I am selling pure radium bromide at 8 millions per milligram, which is equal to \$900,000 pounds per kilo."

This is about \$900,000 per pound. Scientists are the only purchasers.

## RUDOLPH AT UNCLE'S HOME?

Posee Seeks Union Bank Robbers and Murderers in Randolph County, Arkansas.

Dispatches from Randolph County, Arkansas, say that a posse of 25 men has been organized to hunt four men, two of whom answer the description of Rudolph and Lewis, the Union Bank robbers and murderers. The men commenced their search in the Black River bottoms, about three miles from Pocahontas.

The posse is under the leadership of Sheriff W. R. Russell of Randolph County, Ark. Carothers, marshal and W. A. Ames, deputy marshal of Pocahontas.

It is said that Bill Rudolph was seen at the home of his uncle, Jerome Armstrong, at Blunt, Ark., which is only a few miles from Pocahontas.

## CLEVELAND SAYS—NOTHING.

Reply to a Newspaper Request for Light on His Candidacy.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—In response to a direct inquiry as to whether he was a candidate or would accept another nomination for the presidency, the following has been received from former President Grover Cleveland, addressed to a local paper:

"Princeton, Feb. 8, 1903.

"Dear Sir: I have received your letter of the 4th inst. asking for an expression regarding my intentions as related to the next Democratic nomination for the presidency. I cannot possibly bring my mind to the point that a condition or sentiment exists that makes any expression from me on the subject of the least importance. Yours very truly,

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

## STANLEY DECLINES.

Offered Appointment as Member of Indian Commission.

MEDICINE LODGE, Kan., Feb. 8.—Ex-Senator William E. Stanley has declined the appointment as member of the Indian Commission, to succeed the late ex-Senator James H. McPherson. Mr. Stanley said today: "I declined to accept a place on the commission for the reason that I am not familiar with the duties of the commission nor do I know the nature of the office. I have gone back to my law practice and will accept no minor position that will take me away from it. I wired my declination this morning."

Mr. Stanley was quoted as saying he would accept the appointment.

## BOY MUSKETEERS EMULATE HEROES ON DUMAS' IMMORTAL ROMANCE



## BOY MUSKETEERS SLEPT IN SNOW

Dumas-Like Trio From Springfield, Ill., Separated by Accident.

Charles Steve, the "Aramis" of a trio of boy musketeers who ran away from home in Springfield, Ill., last week to seek fortunes in St. Louis, is at the City Hospital, scalded with hot coffee.

The accident revealed a story of devotion. Ray Gregory and Ed Agrew, "D'Artagnan" and "Porthos" came to the hospital before 7 o'clock Monday.

They explained that while the three chums were camping on the railroad tracks in Cheltenham, Agrew upset a can of boiling coffee, scalding Steve on the face and burning his own foot.

"I didn't mean to do it," Agrew said. "We fellows are pals. We agreed last Thursday to stick together and come to make money in St. Louis."

"We hadn't been getting but 10 or 15 cents for spending money at home, though we all worked. Our dad got the rest."

"I was down at the L. C. depot Thursday when Red Top Charles Steve came along."

Fellows Lads

Made Agreement.

"Says I: 'Let's get out of town.' 'I'm dead game,' he said, 'but I've got to take my pal, Gregory, we can all bum together.'"

Gregory was called and the three 16-year-old youths made a pact.

They were penniless, and nerved only by the optimism of boyhood.

That night they "hopped" a freight train, smuggling close together and defying wintry blasts.

East St. Louis was reached Friday, a conflict with an unromantic brakeman at Ewing, Ill., where they were thrown off the first section of the train, forming only an incident in the adventure-seeking life of the "musketeers." They smuggled in the next section of the train and were safe.

"We had to 'bum' our meals on the east side," Agrew said, ruefully. "I hate to beg. I want to work for my grub."

A perilous trip in an open car through the suffocating tunnel was the next experience of the adventurers.

"They dared the painful passage, in a flat car, crouching on coal. The smoke filled their lungs. They suffered fearfully. The fringe of asphyxiation was attained when the car dived in the gap of the tunnel."

Ten Minutes of Stifling Smoke.

Passengers shut tightly in Pullman cars, guarded with all modern appliances, choke during this trip.

Determined to face death together they buried their faces in each other's coats and endured for 10 soul-testing minutes, until the train swept through the exit at Cupples Station into glorious air.

Speeding trains, a labyrinth of many tracks and a silent, swift set of automatic switches in the terminal yards were as perilous to the "musketeers" as the rapids of France.

Yet they jumped from the train, moneyless, friendless, happy to find clean, sweet air to suck into their stifled lungs.

"Get out of here," a watchman called. The musketeers ran away.

Up Market street and then over to the Erie tracks they plodded.

Out on Manchester avenue they got a job shoveling snow.

Their quarter wage was manna for the starving boys. They bought three oaves of bread, carrying them under their arms like the youthful Franklin in the coffee.

## RACE WAR IN HOWARD COUNTY

Citizens of Fayette Whipped Negroes at Post and Drove Them From Town.

Reports brought to St. Louis today indicate that a race war is on at Fayette, the county seat of Howard County, Mo.

The white citizens have organized to drive the negroes out of Fayette, according to reports, and have already begun their efforts in this direction.

Three negroes were publicly whipped on the courthouse steps Friday night, and 25 families are said to have been frightened into leaving the town that night.

Other negroes, it is reported, are prepared to defy the white citizens, and a second public whipping as an example to them is said to be scheduled for tonight.

The persons whipped last Friday night were dragged from their homes by a committee of the Law and Order League.

This league was organized last Monday night by 800 white citizens of Fayette. The meeting agreed upon the establishment of a whipping post for drunken, immoral and otherwise generally objectionable persons, both white and black.

To of the negroes publicly whipped last Friday night were women.

Former State Senator Robert Clark of Fayette, now in the city, says the reports are true and that all the negroes will be run out of Fayette.

Mr. Clark says one white man of some business prominence has incurred the displeasure of the league for associating with negroes, and that efforts will be made to force him out of town.

## RETURNED JUST IN TIME

The timely return home of G. E. Babcock and wife of 436 Garfield avenue saved them from robbery.

They had been to theater Friday night and when they arrived at the door of their home they found a pile of clothing and valuables on the floor, ready to be carried off.

The burglars escaped, taking over \$100 worth of jewelry, but had the Babcocks delayed their return five minutes longer their loss would have been heavy.

## PRINCESS IN A SANI

Saxony's Royal Runaway's Condition Requiring Treatment.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 8.—The Crown Princess of Saxony has entered a sanatorium here to take the treatment her condition requires. The sanatorium is noted for its treatment of mental and nervous disorders.

The King of Saxony is at the hospital.

## BARRINGTON IS BURGOWNE, LAWYER SAYS

Attorney Boogher Says Fake Nobleman Is Positively Identified as Eastern Imposter and Bigamist.

## HANDWRITING TALLIES, PHRASES ARE SAME

Effort Is Made to Induce Landlady and First Wife to Come Here and Prosecute Workhouse Prisoner.

Attorney John H. Boogher, who has been retained by the family of Mrs. Wilhelm Grace Cochran "Barrington," wife of the pseudo lord, serving a sentence of six months in the workhouse, says that he will prosecute "Barrington" for bigamy.

In addition to the evidence furnished by the Sunday Post-Dispatch through telegrams from Chief Murphy of Newark, N. J., who identifies "Barrington" by the St. Louis rogues' gallery photograph, Mr. Boogher has convincing proof.

"There is no doubt any longer," said Mr. Boogher to the Post-Dispatch Monday. "I have a letter written by Burgoyne to Mrs. Baughan in Jersey City, with whom he boarded."

"I have also secured a letter which 'Barrington' wrote from the Elliott home in West Belle place to a certain person in St. Louis."

"I have compared them, and the writing and phraseology are identical."

"Then again I have learned that certain pieces of jewelry found in 'Barrington's' possession are the same in description and kind as jewelry which 'Burgoyne' stole from the Philadelphia girl when he deserted her on the honeymoon trip."

In addition to this is the positive identification of 'Barrington's' picture by Chief Murphy and Mrs. Baughan of Jersey City as the man 'Burgoyne'."

Attorney Boogher says that he has written to Mrs. "Burgoyne" as she is known, and Mrs. Baughan, to learn if they will come to St. Louis and appear against the self-confessed bigamist lord.

"I will hear from them in a day or so, and by that time will have other proof. There is no doubt in my mind after the comparison of letters written by 'Burgoyne' and 'Barrington.'"

Mrs. "Barrington" has not decided whether or the civil suit for divorce will precede the criminal proceedings for bigamy. That will be decided on later.

"Barrington" is a tractable prisoner at the workhouse, and the superintendent says he could not have a more model charge.

## WEATHER INJUNCTION NEEDED

Dr. Hyatt Does Not See How to Prevent Murky Skies Otherwise.

Weather Forecaster Hyatt has ample evidence, he says, that the weather during the next 24 hours will threaten St. Louis, but he does not see what can be done about it.

Courts lack jurisdiction to put the elements under a bond to keep the peace.

St. Louisans will have to put up with a brand of mixed climate, of which the following is the official prognosis:

"Threatening 'Monday night and Tuesday, with possible rain or snow; temperature moderate.'"

During the last 24 hours the thermometer has been as sluggish as a gorged box constrictor. The mercury has not deviated more than one degree, and Dr. Hyatt has partly promised it a vacation during the next 24 hours.

Buffalo and Pittsburg are getting the bulk of the snow that was carried by in the recent storm.

Rain is prevailing in many of the western states, but Salt Lake City has a storm that will injure Apostle Reed Smoot to the reception he may get in the Senate.

## TRAIN CAUGHT ON BRIDGE

Cross Pieces Were Torn Off St. Charles Structure and Traffic Was Delayed.

Freight train No. 64 of the Wabash road tore a number of crosspieces off the bridge across the Missouri river at St. Charles Monday morning and delayed all traffic two and one-half hours.

The accident happened at 1:35 o'clock. Freight train bound for St. Louis was held up for 15 minutes.

## 'GUS' THOMAS WHIPS EDITOR

Former St. Louisian Recents Newspaper's Reference to Him as "Miss-Gussie" and Gets Satisfaction.

The Post-Dispatch, N. Y., Feb. 8, says:

"Gus" Thomas, the boy shot, is 14 years old, and lived with his parents at 1412 North Twentieth street. He worked at the Missouri glassworks. The shot that struck him was the second fired by young Boyd. The first narrowly escaped hitting Tony Jaworski. The tall entered Billie's head over the right eye and lodged in the brain. Dr. Michael Gollard of 1712 Carr street attended the lad before his removal to the City Hospital.

## THIS YOUTHFUL PRISONER FATALITY WOUNDING



## BOY'S CAT RIFLE SENT FATAL SHOT

After Wounding Frank Biliski, Thomas Boyd Ran to His Mother.

## CHIEF KIELY ON THE CAT RIFLE

Chief of Police Kiely stated Monday morning that the cat rifle must go. It is a dangerous weapon and the police have been ordered to arrest every boy or other person found firing one within the city limits.

There was a fearful scene at the Fourth district police station Monday morning when Thomas J. Boyd and his mother met for the first time since his arrest for fatally wounding Frank Biliski with a cat rifle in a snowball battle at North Twentieth street and Cass avenue. Dr. Rastour at the City Hospital says the Biliski boy can't live.

Mrs. Boyd had gone to the station with her husband Sunday night, but she was spared the scene at the callroom in its crowded Sunday evening condition.

Her little boy went immediately after the shooting to St. Leo's Church, whither she had gone to worship. The boy's cat rifle was found in the church. The boy was educated in the parish school.

The boy lives at 303 Cass avenue. The neighborhood is thickly populated. Many of the boys of the neighborhood are said to outnumber those of Irish descent.

Thomas J. Boyd is a bright, handsome lad of 13, still wearing knee trousers, his cheeks red and full, his hair worn in football fashion. He is straight and sturdy. He is popular with the boys of Celtic blood that gather on Twentieth street and Cass avenue of an afternoon for exchange of confidences and for play. He is only 12. He looks nearer 12.

## Cat Rifle Was Christmas Gift.

Christmas brought young Boyd a cat rifle. He had long wanted one. He became an expert shot. He was a great frog hunter when the rifle was a novelty, but when winter came the rifle stood in a corner. Boyd went out walking Sunday afternoon. At the corner of Cass avenue and Twentieth street he met Tom Long, Dan Sullivan and Jim Donohue. There was snow on the ground, and they threw a few balls at peat-dusts they knew.

"About twenty boys came along," young Boyd said, through the bars of his cell, Monday morning. "They began throwing pieces of brick and rocks. They outnumbered us so much that we could do nothing. One of them threw a piece of brick that hit me on the shin."

"They were getting the better of us. I ran home and got my cat rifle, thinking that I would be able to frighten them if I fired it in the air. I had no idea of shooting anybody. I took no aim. But I hit Biliski."

"It was an accident. I just ran and fired in the air as I thought. When I saw what I had done I took the rifle home and ran to mother, at St. Leo's Church."

"Those boys have attacked us several times, and always in large numbers. I thought maybe I could frighten them so they would leave us alone, but I did not mean to shoot anyone, and I am sorry I did."

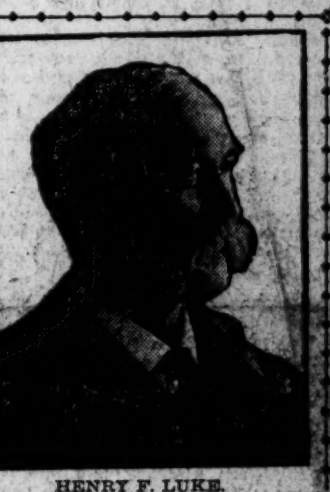
Frank Biliski, the boy shot, is 14 years old, and lived with his parents at 1412 North Twentieth street. He worked at the Missouri glassworks. The shot that struck him was the second fired by young Boyd. The first narrowly escaped hitting Tony Jaworski. The tall entered Billie's head over the right eye and lodged in the brain. Dr. Michael Gollard of 1712 Carr street attended the lad before his removal to the City Hospital.



THOMAS J. BOYD.

## HER SYMPATHY WON A HUSBAND

Mrs. Offer Was So Sorry Mr. Luke's Family Was Disrupted.



HENRY F. LUKE.

Sympathy was the main responsible for the elopement of Henry F. Luke, 35 years old, 1350 North King's highway, and Mrs. Margaret Offer, 4245 Grove street, to Clayton Saturday and their marriage.

Last December Luke was divorced. The first Mrs. Luke now, with their six grown children, lives at 514 Madison avenue. The second Mrs. Luke, who was a widow, also has several grown children.

About a month ago Mrs. Offer, an old friend of the family, called to see the Lukes. She was unaware of the divorce and first learned of it from him.

Her sincere sympathy over the destruction of home ties touched his heart and from that time on he began to pay her attention.

"We never dreamed that he intended marrying again," said Mrs. Hoffman, the bridegroom's sister, Monday morning.

## Bride Was Given a Warm Welcome.

"Friday night he said to me: 'Sister, I am going hunting tomorrow. He didn't return that night, but we thought nothing of it.'"

Sunday afternoon when she should come in to see him, she was accompanied by a handsome middle-aged lady.

"His eyes twinkled merrily as he said: 'I've been hunting, folks, and this is the game. Let me introduce Mrs. Luke.'"

"We were too astounded to speak for several moments. Afterwards we heartily congratulated them."

Mrs. Luke, the divorced wife, was surprised when she heard of the marriage. "Yes, I knew Henry's bride," she said. "She is an estimable woman. Twenty-five years ago our families were neighbors. Her husband and Mr. Luke were great friends. For the last 20 years we had heard little of the Offers, excepting the death of Mr. Offer several years ago."

"Mr. Luke and I did not live happily, and had he not brought suit for a divorce I would have done so. We made a satisfactory division of the property."

"I hope they will be very happy."

The groom is a veteran of the civil war and in comfortable circumstances. A son, Fred Luke, is a patrolman of the "Broad" way squad."

## TO REDUCE THE IRISH VOTE

England Is Preparing to Make a Cut in Emerald Immigration.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The government is preparing to make a cut in the number of Irish immigrants allowed to enter the country.

## Convicts Alcatraz Which Escaped

Murder in a Prison fence charged again when, after being arraigned Monday morning, he was set free because of the absence of evidence.

Delmerman was surprised. It was too good for him. He picked up his hat and went down to the courtroom. Policemen rearrested him back to jail to await the authorities, who say he is a prisoner sentenced for murder.

"Somehow I knowed I'd never see those two bulls," said Delmerman, being led back to his cell. He escaped from Alcatraz and was discharged.

Delmerman's Escape Was Thrilling.

Every escape from Alcatraz is a thrilling one. Convicts who get out of the prison on the rocky island inside the golden gate usually are behind walls like those around the penitentiary surround it. They try to get out at night and see by moonlight the prisoners who are on the island to swim before he can reach the comparative security.

Notwithstanding Delmerman's escape, the police say the government officials are able to prove that he escaped from prison.

They say that the prisoner was the Thirteenth Infantry at Chicago during September, 1899. From there he was sent to the Philippines, and a companion named Phillips to a station 18 miles from Manila. One day while they were on a jungle they heard bullets whistling about them. One Filipino shot Phillips and Delmerman. Delmerman decided, with the shot, that he was not armed.

A court-martial found Delmerman guilty of murder and sentenced him to 10 years. Phillips died in prison. Delmerman then escaped. Since then he had not been heard of until he was caught in St. Louis.

## MRS. M. VAN STUDDIFORD

She Was Widow of Dr. Van Studdiford and Was Known for Many Years.

Mrs. Margaret van Studdiford, widow of Dr. Henry van Studdiford, died Monday morning at 1:15 o'clock, at her home, West Pine street, from pneumonia. She was 79 years old. Preparations for the funeral were being made at the residence of the family in Calvary Church, which will be forwarded from the residence of the family in Calvary Church.

Mrs. Van Studdiford was born in 1824. Her father was the late Dr. Thomas Van Studdiford, who came to St. Louis in 1854. She was married in 1854. Her husband was a physician and a member of the medical profession.

She was well known in the community and was a member of the Calvary Church. She was a devoted mother and a kind friend.

## ALL

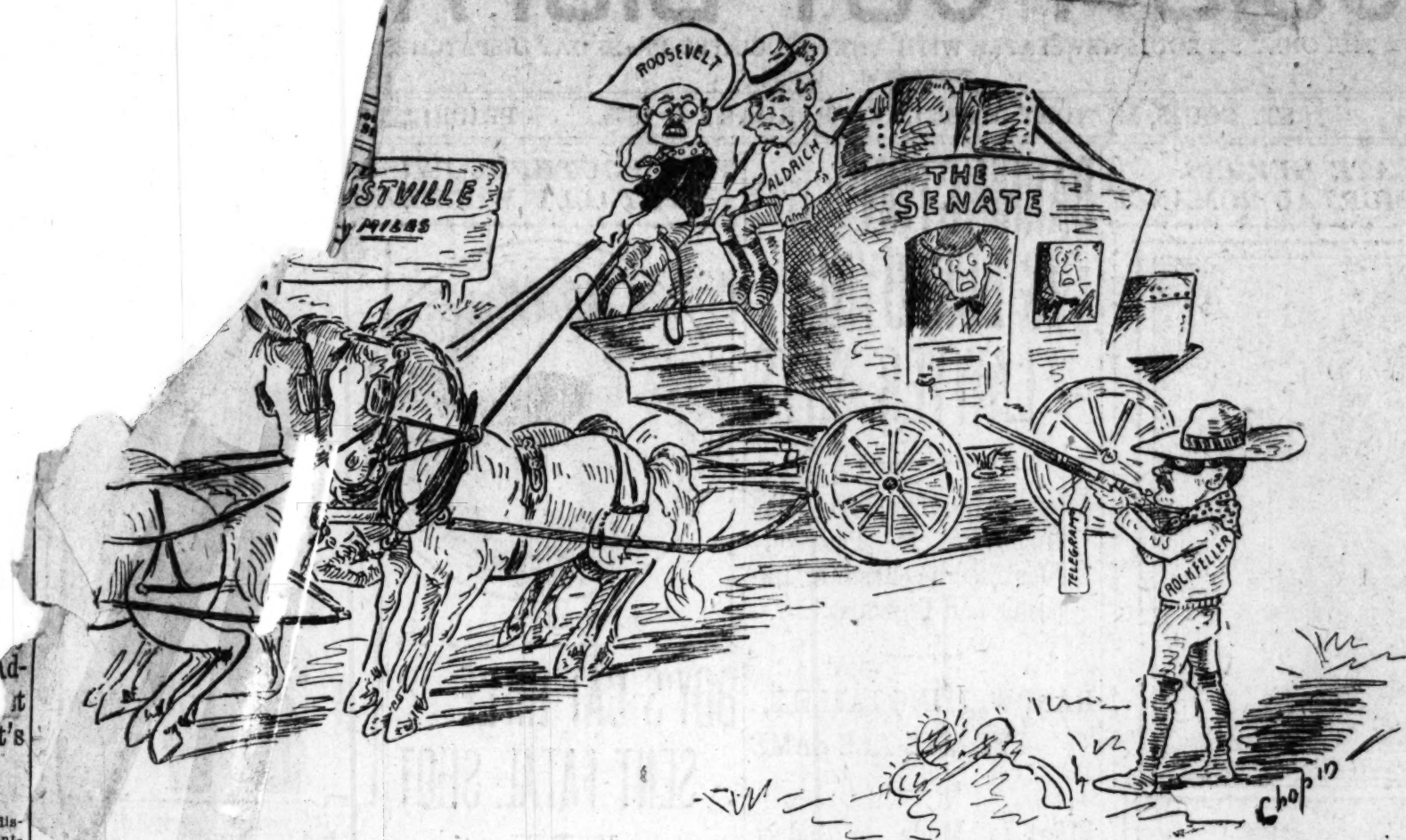
ALL the world is talking about the escape of the prisoners from Alcatraz. The escape was a thrilling one and has caused much excitement in the city.

The prisoners who escaped were Delmerman and Phillips. They were both sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for murder.

The escape has caused much concern among the authorities. They are trying to find out how the prisoners escaped and how to prevent such escapes in the future.



# HELD UP!



not get one, every senator is also inclined to doubt the authenticity of the story. They think that if the telegrams did come, they were sent without the authority of Rockefeller.

This idea is not based on the assumption that Rockefeller would not try to prevent legislation that would operate against the Standard Oil Co., but on common sense, from a knowledge of the man, that he is too shrewd to put himself on record in telegrams.

Three of the six senators who are supposed to have received telegrams are Hanna, Lodge and Allison. Hanna denies not blank that he received any telegrams signed by Rockefeller.

"I do not believe anybody got any such telegrams," John D. Rockefeller is not an idiot," he said.

Senator Allison is ill and could not be seen. Senator Lodge is not at home.

The Standard Oil Co. strongly opposed all anti-trust legislation. strenuous efforts were made to secure the adoption of a substitute for the Nelson amendment. Last Wednesday Senator Nelson was warned by a high official of the government, presumably the President, to be on his guard, as the Standard Oil Co. was seeking to kill his amendment and to secure the adoption of a meaningless one in its place.

**Nelson Not Caught by the Standard Oil Trap.**

Mr. Nelson kept his eyes open. Wednesday afternoon he was approached by a Republican senator whose name cannot be learned, who held in his hand two typewritten pages, which he offered to Mr. Nelson, saying it was a satisfactory and judicious substitute for his publicity amendment.

Mr. Nelson promptly told him it was useless to offer it to him, as he had been warned against a substitute of this character, which was in the interests of the Standard Oil Co.

Nothing more was heard of the substitute until Friday afternoon, when one of the House conferees produced from his pocket two typewritten pages, which appeared identical with the ones Mr. Nelson had previously seen.

He said it was a substitute for the Nelson amendment, which had been handed to him by one of the Republicans in the House.

Mr. Nelson read the substitute and found it to be a meaningless amendment, which would accomplish nothing beneficial. He then announced that it had been prepared by an attorney for the Standard Oil Co.

The House conferees said that under such circumstances he would have nothing to do with it. He did not offer it, but merely produced it in conference as he had been requested to do.

As soon as he heard Mr. Nelson accepted the Nelson amendment, The House conferees believed to have acted innocently. His name had not been disclosed.

The Standard Oil Co. is largely interested in whatever affects the railroad. Legal advisers of that company have been here for the last month, carefully watching the Elkins bill. They have asked their friends to prevent its passage. They were frankly told that nothing could be done. These representatives have gone back to New York.

Francis Lynde Stetson, chief counsel for Pierpont Morgan & Co., was here until Friday, when he, too, went home. He exerted every effort to prevent the passage of the Elkins bill, and still it went through the Senate without one word of debate and without a formal vote.

light upon the operations of the trusts and to restrain them from violations of the law. On the other hand, it is not a mere law and could not readily be used to oppress or destroy legitimate business enterprises. It provides for the securing of returns from all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, prescribes the usual perjury penalties for the making of false returns, and it requires the interstate commerce commission, which is given control of the trusts, to tabulate and publish these returns, thus securing publicity, which was the President's original remedy for the trust evil.

The interstate commerce commission is given exactly the same power over interstate corporations as it is now supposed to have over the railroads, and a provision is made for punishing both the giver and the receiver of any rebates or illegal discriminations intended to prevent honest competition.

The same Littlefield bill also provides that corporations and individuals who manufacture an article under conditions which prevent competition and restrain trade shall not be permitted to engage in interstate commerce.

The courts have held that the federal government cannot regulate the manufacture of any article, but can control the interstate commerce and can prevent the selling of a trust made article between the states. This section of the Littlefield bill is deemed by many people to be the one above all others feared by monopolies like the Standard Oil Co.

The bill provides a sufficient penalty for violation of the section regarding interstate commerce in trust made articles and forbids the railroads from transporting all goods thus put under the ban of the law. Witnesses are not to be permitted to escape giving testimony by the fee of incriminating themselves, although they are protected from prosecution based on the testimony thus given.

The circuit courts of the United States are given complete jurisdiction to prevent and restrain violations of the law, and in any injunction or other proceeding, and provision is made for the bringing of witnesses from a distance, so that the jurisdiction of the court is not limited in any way to the district in which the offense was begun.

Finally it is provided in the Littlefield bill that any person or corporation injured by the operations of an illegal trust may sue for and recover threefold the amount of damages actually sustained.

## HEART CHORDS AS BANJO STRINGS

### Girl Who Came to City as Musician Will Remain as a Bride.

Miss Worthen Patherly of Little Rock, Ark., who came to St. Louis two months ago to take banjo lessons, played on the heart strings of William H. Garnett as well as the strings of her thinking instrument, with the result that she is now his wife.

They returned to the Normandie Monday morning after a driving trip to Little Rock for the justice and his friends after the heart strings of William H. Garnett as well as the strings of her thinking instrument, with the result that she is now his wife.

Both Mr. Garnett and his bride belong to prominent Arkansas families. He is a son of Dr. Algernon Garnett, a leading physician of Hot Springs. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Dr. W. H. Green, whose husband is a prominent physician of the Arkansas capital.

Mr. Garnett, who is an attorney, has been in St. Louis for two years practicing his profession. He has an office in the Chemical building. His family and the bride's family had been acquainted for years and it was only natural that they should renew their old acquaintanceship with Miss Patherly when she came to St. Louis to study music, particularly the banjo.

Soon he felt his heartstrings responding to the music of her fingers. The two young people responded to her fingers' caresses. When he proposed and was accepted he urged an immediate wedding, and after some hesitation, Miss Patherly agreed.

**Judge Mistook Cigar Covering.**

She had been stopping with friends, but removed to the Normandie and from there she and Mr. Garnett started for Alton. It is reported that the justice, thinking the bride was a complete stranger, none of the other Normandie guests being taken into the secret.

They were married by Justice Robert Graham, and the happy groom bought cigars for the justice and his friends after the knot had been tied. The cigars were the best in the town—inclosed in gelatine tubes. It is reported that the justice, thinking the bride was a complete stranger, none of the other Normandie guests being taken into the secret.

Mr. Garnett says he and his bride have received the forgiveness of the young woman's surprised family.

## MITCHELL THE MINERS' MOSES

### Tribute to the Leader in Presenting the Union Side to Coal Strike Commission.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—Arguments for and against the demands of the United Mine Workers, which will continue before the strike commission for the next six days, was begun today, when the miners, through Daniel J. McCarthy of Hazleton, made the opening argument. Mr. McCarthy was followed by former Congressman Brumm of Minersville, who made a general argument, and Henry Demarest Lloyd of Chicago, who confined his efforts to the question of recognition of the union and yearly trade agreements.

The operators will begin their argument tomorrow, continuing three days, and closing with George F. Baer, president of the Reading. Then Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, the principal counsel for the miners, will take all of Friday and Saturday until adjournment in summing up and in answering President Baer. Mitchell is expected here during the week. Whether he will address the commission depends upon developments.

Mr. McCarthy said: "America has been a history making nation since the declaration of independence. The age in which we live is the most progressive the world has ever known. Rapid development has been made in every branch of science and industry, not only along scientific and industrial lines but along sociological lines. The condition of mankind is steadily improving because of this phenomenal development, yet this development causes the condition which now confronts us; that of the equality of man. In all ages there have been times when it became necessary to redress certain grievances and wrongs, and it always seems as though providence provided the proper instrument at the proper time to accomplish the desired result.

"We find a Moses to deliver the people of Israel, a Napoleon, a Washington, a Lincoln, a Grant, a McKinley, and a Roosevelt. These have all labored in the cause of humanity and liberty. Just as the clouds of slavery were being dispelled from this country a new star appeared to dispel the clouds in the miner's life. This star was the United Mine Workers of America, who in 1891 succeeded in organizing the entire region.

"The first practical miners' organization was effected at St. Clair, Pa., in 1862, and was known as the miners' beneficial association. It entered into an agreement with the coal companies and established the basis. This continued for some years and was broken by Franklin B. Gowen. From this time until 1883 wages were at a very low level until the advent of the Knights of Labor, when they began to improve, until the 1887 strike, which marked the end of this organization. This was followed by the United Mine Workers of America, who in 1891 succeeded in organizing the entire region.

"The miner in his work requires an enormous amount of energy. The coal must all be mined at night, and the mine is a foul and vitiated atmosphere. The miner's work is exceedingly dangerous. The miner who would avoid all the dangers which lurk in the depths of the mine could not work a day. He is constantly subject to death and injury from gases and premature blasts, falling coal, props breaking, cars running away, etc.

"The companies made a strenuous effort to show that the miners were restricting the output of coal since the strike, but from the preponderance of evidence it is shown without contradiction that the miners could not secure anything like a sufficient number of cars to make anything like a fair day's wages. The subjects of the weighing of coal, recognition of the union and the status of non-union men are all exhaustively handled by Mr. McCarthy.

"On account of the great increase in the cost of living, at least a 20 per cent increase in wages is imperative. With the arguments in favor of the recognition of the union there is nothing stronger than the character of the miners' leader, John Mitchell, has been through the fire and tested. His honesty and sincerity of purpose has never been questioned. He stands out boldly in his sterling integrity, like the mountain in the rough, the more you rub it the brighter it shines."

## ROCKEFELLER WILL NOT SAY ANYTHING

### Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—An effort was made to see John D. Rockefeller in regard to the telegrams, but at his home, 4 West Fifth-fourth street, he sent out word by a servant that he "begged to be excused."

**A Progressive Company.**

Progress marks every statement of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and the forty-third annual statement for the business of 1902 is no exception to the rule. It is now \$75,127,667.71. This is an increase during 1902 of \$3,938,647.71. Besides adding to the surplus fund this large amount the society paid during the year \$4,477,934.15 in profits on maturing policies. The total earnings for policyholders, therefore, during the year were \$8,416,573.86.

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**JUVENILE SEXTET DETAINED.**

Each Denies That He Shot Frederick Harberg in Cheek at Market.

Frederick Harberg, who was shot by a member of a gang of six boys, during the arrest of the entire gang, but all of them made strong denial Monday of having fired the shot which caused a flesh wound in Harberg's cheek.

Harberg said he was going to a restaurant in Biddle market and was attacked without provocation by the boys. During the melee the shot was fired. Harberg, who is a white man, 23 years old, and who lives at 1408 North Twelfth street, was sent to the City Hospital.

On the descriptions he gave, the police arrested Martin King, 17 years old, of 1304 Howard street; Thomas Toomey, 17, of 1334 North Twelfth street; James Fleming, 16, of 1177 Biddle street; Martin Fleming, 14, of 1177 Biddle street; Patrick Ryan, 14, of 1177 Biddle street; and a fourth, who was not described.

## RECLUSE SEEKS QUIET IN GRAVE

### Judge Hayden of St. Louis Found Dead in Clearwater, Fla., by Friends.

St. Louis friends of Judge C. S. Hayden have received telegrams telling of his death at Clearwater, Fla. The circumstances indicate that the former St. Louis jurist killed himself.

According to the messages, he had a pistol in his hand when his body was found. There were two bullet holes, one in his head and another in his breast. His absence for several days from his boarding house caused an investigation to be made. Friends went to his residence, of which he was the only occupant. They forced the door and found him dead on a rug.

Judge Hayden for many years was one of the most prominent citizens of St. Louis. Since his residence in the South it is said he had become a recluse. He lived alone in his big house, but took his meals at an adjacent boarding-house. A few days ago he announced that he expected to take a trip to Tampa, so when he was absent from the boarding-house nothing was thought of it for awhile.

Speaking of the contemplated trip, however, he said he would not be away from Clearwater long, and at length his friends became alarmed.

It was known that he had concluded a deal for the sale of his residence, and some persons believed that his continued absence might be due to murder committed by robbers. That made his friends decide to investigate.

Notwithstanding the fact that he shunned society, he had many warm friends in Florida who greatly admired him.

## CURE FOUND FOR DREAD LOCKJAW

### Carbolic Acid Injected in Heroic Effort to Save Fireman Wand.

Fireman William Wand's life has been prolonged as hours as the City Hospital by the use of a new remedy that indications in Wand's case antedate to the consideration given by Dr. Barrow's formal discovery.

Wand developed a severe case of lockjaw. Jan. 30 his foot was crushed in a collision of a horse wagon with another vehicle at Fourth and Chouteau avenue. He sustained a scalp wound also. Since then he has been at the hospital.

Dr. Nietert, superintendent of the City Hospital, when he saw the symptoms of tetanus, knew Wand would live only a few hours if the ordinary method of treatment was employed. He obtained the consent of friends and relatives, as well as that of the patient himself, who was just able to talk, to try an experiment.

Dr. Nietert injected 10 drops of a 10 per cent solution of carbolic acid every three hours. Carbolic acid belonging to the same "family" as formalin and formaldehyde. This treatment was begun late Friday night and Monday afternoon Wand was living, although the ultimate outcome is problematical. Numerous inquiries were received every few minutes from friends all over the city as to Wand's progress. Wand lived at 361 North Twenty-fifth street.

## URIBE-URIBE KILLS HIMSELF

### Noted Colombian Had Led Many Revolutions.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 9.—From Colon comes the news that Gen. Uribe Uribe, the leader of many revolutions in Colombia, killed himself last night. He was one of the most brilliant soldiers of the country, but always had the misfortune to contend against overwhelming odds.

## SUICIDE HAS BEEN FREQUENTLY SUGGESTED

### Two Bullet Holes, One in His Head and One in His Breast Discovered by Surgeons—For Years a

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## IT'S A BIRD.

### A Post-Dispatch weather bird introduces to you the first number of the

## HOME CIRCLE SECTION

Beginning next Sunday the Sunday Post-Dispatch will issue every alternate week a section of four pages, printed in colors, devoted exclusively to

## PARLOR GAMES

### PARLOR MAGIC

### PARLOR ILLUSIONS AND PUZZLES

ENTERTAINING TO CHILDREN OF ALL AGES FROM 5 TO 50 YEARS

Col. has no acid

## GORHAM SILVER POLISH

Is guaranteed to be free from any injurious ingredient. Cleans as well as polishes.

responsible dealers keep it as cents a package

## STATUS OF THE ANTI-TRUST BILLS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The status of anti-trust legislation may be explained thus:

The Littlefield anti-trust bill passed by the House Saturday has the support of the administration in a general sort of way and is a good measure so far as it amounts to nothing, however, as it extends the expiration of the Elkins bill. That with it. He did not offer it, but merely produced it in conference as he had been requested to do.

As soon as he heard Mr. Nelson accepted the Nelson amendment, The House conferees believed to have acted innocently. His name had not been disclosed.

The Standard Oil Co. is largely interested in whatever affects the railroad. Legal advisers of that company have been here for the last month, carefully watching the Elkins bill. They have asked their friends to prevent its passage. They were frankly told that nothing could be done. These representatives have gone back to New York.

Francis Lynde Stetson, chief counsel for Pierpont Morgan & Co., was here until Friday, when he, too, went home. He exerted every effort to prevent the passage of the Elkins bill, and still it went through the Senate without one word of debate and without a formal vote.

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## HEALTHY CITIZEN PROMISES \$75,000 FOR Y. M. C. A. BRANCH.

The St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association has issued a call for a crusade against crime and vice. The twenty-seventh annual report, which was read in St. Louis churches Sunday, contained a strong appeal to the churches to concentrate their organized effort against the forces of evil.

During the past year the association has increased its membership to 726. It was announced that the association had found a wealthy citizen willing to donate \$75,000 for the railroad building, if it could be obtained adjacent to Union Station.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.**

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. This signature on every box. 35c

## SLIGHT INJURY FATAL

Surgeon at First Declined to Treat Aged Carer.

Michael Spier, 82 years old, of 2042 North 11th street, died from injuries which he received too insignificant to treat at the St. Louis Dispensary.

## IS KIELY'S PRISONER NOW.

### Illinois Sheriff's Plea for Prisoner Was Disregarded.

Chief of Police Kiely said Monday that he would not deliver L. J. Sherrick, wanted for forgery in Clay County, Ill., and in St. Louis, to the Illinois sheriff, A. J. Ike-mire, until he had consulted with Circuit Attorney Polk concerning the possibility of prosecuting Sherrick here.

Sheriff Ike-mire made a remarkable appeal to have the prisoner turned over to him. He is the sheriff who left his prisoner outside an Olive street saloon and who fainted when he found his prisoner had escaped. Sheriff Ike-mire said his constituents had ridiculed him and his future was spoiled unless he got Sherrick.

## BUILDING FOR RAILROAD MEN.

### Wealthy Citizen Promises \$75,000 for Y. M. C. A. Branch.

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## HEART CHORDS AS BANJO STRINGS

### Girl Who Came to City as Musician Will Remain as a Bride.

Miss Worthen Patherly of Little Rock, Ark., who came to St. Louis two months ago to take banjo lessons, played on the heart strings of William H. Garnett as well as the strings of her thinking instrument, with the result that she is now his wife.

They returned to the Normandie Monday morning after a driving trip to Little Rock for the justice and his friends after the heart strings of William H. Garnett as well as the strings of her thinking instrument, with the result that she is now his wife.

Both Mr. Garnett and his bride belong to prominent Arkansas families. He is a son of Dr. Algernon Garnett, a leading physician of Hot Springs. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Dr. W. H. Green, whose husband is a prominent physician of the Arkansas capital.

Mr. Garnett, who is an attorney, has been in St. Louis for two years practicing his profession. He has an office in the Chemical building. His family and the bride's family had been acquainted for years and it was only natural that they should renew their old acquaintanceship with Miss Patherly when she came to St. Louis to study music, particularly the banjo.

Soon he felt his heartstrings responding to the music of her fingers. The two young people responded to her fingers' caresses. When he proposed and was accepted he urged an immediate wedding, and after some hesitation, Miss Patherly agreed.

**Judge Mistook Cigar Covering.**

She had been stopping with friends, but removed to the Normandie and from there she and Mr. Garnett started for Alton. It is reported that the justice, thinking the bride was a complete stranger, none of the other Normandie guests being taken into the secret.

They were married by Justice Robert Graham, and the happy groom bought cigars for the justice and his friends after the knot had been tied. The cigars were the best in the town—inclosed in gelatine tubes. It is reported that the justice, thinking the bride was a complete stranger, none of the other Normandie guests being taken into the secret.

Mr. Garnett says he and his bride have received the forgiveness of the young woman's surprised family.

## MITCHELL THE MINERS' MOSES

### Tribute to the Leader in Presenting the Union Side to Coal Strike Commission.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—Arguments for and against the demands of the United Mine Workers, which will continue before the strike commission for the next six days, was begun today, when the miners, through Daniel J. McCarthy of Hazleton, made the opening argument. Mr. McCarthy was followed by former Congressman Brumm of Minersville, who made a general argument, and Henry Demarest Lloyd of Chicago, who confined his efforts to the question of recognition of the union and yearly trade agreements.

The operators will begin their argument tomorrow, continuing three days, and closing with George F. Baer, president of the Reading. Then Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago, the principal counsel for the miners, will take all of Friday and Saturday until adjournment in summing up and in answering President Baer. Mitchell is expected here during the week. Whether he will address the commission depends upon developments.

Mr. McCarthy said: "America has been a history making nation since the declaration of independence. The age in which we live is the most progressive the world has ever known. Rapid development has been made in every branch of science and industry, not only along scientific and industrial lines but along sociological lines. The condition of mankind is steadily improving because of this phenomenal development, yet this development causes the condition which now confronts us; that of the equality of man. In all ages there have been times when it became necessary to redress certain grievances and wrongs, and it always seems as though providence provided the proper instrument at the proper time to accomplish the desired result.

"We find a Moses to deliver the people of Israel, a Napoleon, a Washington, a Lincoln, a Grant, a McKinley, and a Roosevelt. These have all labored in the cause of humanity and liberty. Just as the clouds of slavery were being dispelled from this country a new star appeared to dispel the clouds in the miner's life. This star was the United Mine Workers of America, who in 1891 succeeded in organizing the entire region.

"The first practical miners' organization was effected at St. Clair, Pa., in 1862, and was known as the miners' beneficial association. It entered into an agreement with the coal companies and established the basis. This continued for some years and was broken by Franklin B. Gowen. From this time until 1883 wages were at a very low level until the advent of the Knights of Labor, when they began to improve, until the 1887 strike, which marked the end of this organization. This was followed by the United Mine Workers of America, who in 1891 succeeded in organizing the entire region.

"The miner in his work requires an enormous amount of energy. The coal must all be mined at night, and the mine is a foul and vitiated atmosphere. The miner's work is exceedingly dangerous. The miner who would avoid all the dangers which lurk in the depths of the mine could not work a day. He is constantly subject to death and injury from gases and premature blasts, falling coal, props breaking, cars running away, etc.

"The companies made a strenuous effort to show that the miners were restricting the output of coal since the strike, but from the preponderance of evidence it is shown without contradiction that the miners could not secure anything like a sufficient number of cars to make anything like a fair day's wages. The subjects of the weighing of coal, recognition of the union and the status of non-union men are all exhaustively handled by Mr. McCarthy.

"On account of the great increase in the cost of living, at least a 20 per cent increase in wages is imperative. With the arguments in favor of the recognition of the union there is nothing stronger than the character of the miners' leader, John Mitchell, has been through the fire and tested. His honesty and sincerity of purpose has never been questioned. He stands out boldly in his sterling integrity, like the mountain in the rough, the more you rub it the brighter it shines."

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# ACTS OF DETECTIVE; GETS HER DOG FETTERED EARTHQUAKE

Mrs. Suzanne Adams Routs  
Sherlock Holmes In Search  
for "Babe."

## FAMILY PET WEEPS IN SUNNY NEW ORLEANS

But the Doting Owner, Now Become  
Avenger, Causes an Arrest and  
"Babe" Will Be Here to  
Do the World's Fair.

John Evans, a foreman in the livery stable of Charles Honig, 718 North King's highway, was arrested Monday morning on a warrant charging grand larceny. The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Suzanne Adams of 4800 Fountain avenue, who accuses Evans of the theft of a Boston brindle bull terrier, valued at \$200.

The warrant of Evans was the result of detective work by Mrs. Adams. On or about Jan. 29 her two little girls, Dorothy and Marie, aged 12 and 8 respectively, were out with sleds playing in the snow, accompanied by "Babe," as the dog is called. They stepped into the livery stable to telephone and Mrs. Adams says that while they were in the telephone booth, Evans threw a blanket over the dog and carried him to the cloakroom.

Emerging from the telephone booth the little girls noticed the absence of "Babe," but supposed he had gone outside. They searched in vain through the neighborhood and were very much affected by the loss of their pet.

Mrs. Adams made inquiries, and her conclusions fixed the theft on some one of the livery stable employees. Roscoe Thomas and Arthur Hardy were charged with having sold the dog for \$200. When Mrs. Adams decided to apply for a warrant, she was not prosecuted. She would deposit \$100 with the prosecuting attorney as a guarantee of the good faith and would promise to return the dog within two weeks. Attorney Dalton decided that the statement was true and the guilt of Evans and issued the warrant.

Special officers Schmacher and Roberts arrested Evans Monday morning and took him to the Deer street station, where he gave bond for appearance Tuesday in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Mrs. Adams wired the chief of police of New Orleans and also received a reply stating that the dog would be returned to her.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unexcelled medicine for children with teething.

Postmaster at Half Rock.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Nathan M. Brittain was today appointed postmaster at Half Rock, Mercer county, vice E. A. Hazen, removed.

DEATHS.  
BOWEN—On Sunday, Feb. 8, 1903, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Mary Bowen, nee Boyle, beloved wife of S. D. Bowen, aged 88 years 10 months and 22 days.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, 10th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1815 Cass avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Connell's Church, corner Calvary cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

BURKE—On Sunday, Feb. 8, at 6:10 p. m., Rose, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of Daniel and the late Rose Burke and sister of Mary and Maggie Burke.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4120 Gratiot street, to Calvary cemetery, thence to Calvary cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CARROLL—Entered into rest, on Feb. 8, at 6 a. m., James Carroll, beloved father of Mrs. Peter H. Peagan (nee Carroll) and James Carroll. Funeral from residence, 4818 Seaside place, Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Interment private. Deceased was a member of Jackson Council No. 1051, A. O. U. M. W.

CUSHIN—On Saturday, Feb. 7, 1903, at 11:20 p. m., John L. Cushin, beloved husband of Ella Cushin (nee Barnes), dear father of Mary, Annie and Agnes Cushin, aged 63 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4818 Seaside place, to Calvary cemetery, thence to Calvary cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GALENTINE—On Sunday, Feb. 8, 1903, at 10:30 a. m., John C. Galetine, husband of Elizabeth Galetine (nee Denevede), aged 61 years.

Funeral at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 10, from church of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor, Twenty-third street and Madison, to Calvary cemetery. Interment private. Deceased was a member of Jackson Council No. 1051, A. O. U. M. W.

GILLIAN—On Feb. 8, 1903, at 11:30 a. m., Robert W. Gillian, father of Walter L. Gillian and Mrs. Robert Gillian.

Funeral at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 10, from family residence, 1125 Potomac street, to Calvary cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOERNER—On Sunday, Feb. 8, 1903, after a brief illness, Julius Hoerner, beloved father of Felix, Alfred and Adolph Hoerner, aged 71 years and 7 months.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1125 Potomac street, to Calvary cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PAPIN—On Sunday, Feb. 8, 1903, at the family residence, No. 4805 Cote Brillante avenue, at 1:30 p. m., Pierre M. Papin, jr., son of Mary A. and the late P. M. Papin.

Funeral from St. Xavier's Church at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 10, interment private.

STAUDTE—On Sunday, Feb. 8, at 10 a. m., Alice J. Staudte (nee Kotschendorf), dearly beloved wife of Robert F. Staudte, aged 35 years and 6 months.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3014 Cottage avenue, thence to First German Congregational Church, corner Gratiot and Seaside avenues. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

YAN-STUDENDORF—On Monday, Feb. 9, 1903, at 2:10 a. m., Margaret Van Studendorf, widow of the late Dr. Henry Van Studendorf.

Funeral will take place the 11th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2800 West Pine boulevard, to St. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Funeral from Philadelphia papers please

Miss Blanche Zwalhaz, Rear-  
ed Under Pelee's Shadow,  
Recognized Phenomenon.

## EARTH'S CRUST WAS SLIGHTLY FRACTURED

Local Scientists Say That Heated Mass  
at Center of Mundane Sphere  
Caused All the Ex-  
citement.

Dr. C. A. Peterson, a prominent member of the scientific cult in St. Louis, is receiving the congratulations of his friends today because he happened to be in the presence of human seismograph Sunday evening when the first vibration resulting from the earthquake was perceptible, and was thus able to accurately measure its duration.

Miss Blanche Zwalhaz of 3874 Page boulevard is the human seismograph.

"Miss Zwalhaz is a former resident of the island of Martinique," said Dr. Peterson this morning. "Earthquake shocks are so frequent there that persons residing on the island can instinctively distinguish between other shocks and noises."

"Miss Zwalhaz, who is of French parentage, is of a nervous temperament, and from her residence in the ill-fated island of Martinique, is peculiarly susceptible to shocks such as a seismic disturbance would cause."

"My wife and daughter were chatting with Miss Zwalhaz in the parlor of our residence shortly before half past 5 Sunday evening when the shutters outside the parlors commenced to rattle."

"Miss Zwalhaz jumped from her chair, greatly excited," said Dr. Peterson. "It's an earthquake," she exclaimed. "I know the sound!"

"We tried to assure her that it was only the passing of a heavy wagon or some other common cause that had occasioned the rattling of the shutters, but she refused to be quieted."

"Sought to Go Outside at Once."  
"I'm sure it's an earthquake," she cried, as the rattling of the shutters continued, "I'm going outside. In Martinique we always went outside when we heard."

"We told her to be calm, and as the rattling subsided, she remained inside the parlors. We had no idea that her impressions were correct until some time later, when Miss Zwalhaz uttered her first cry about the earthquake, and I kept my eyes upon my cyclometer and kept my hand upon it until the rumbling ceased."

"I found that it lasted for 15 seconds," he said. "It began at 5:23:20, that is, 23 minutes past 5 o'clock, and concluded at 5:23:35."

Miss Zwalhaz remained with us until 9 o'clock and in that time we argued with her and tried to convince her that there had been no earthquake shock, but she said she had felt that there was, and could not be mistaken. Since then, she has learned that she was right."

Rattled Dishes.  
A mild, homeopathic earthquake which affected parts of four states was felt in St. Louis Sunday evening. There was only one shock, lasting about a minute.

Disasters at the time the shock was felt in Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky, and was most severe in the vicinity of New Madrid, Mo.

In the residence districts of St. Louis many persons felt the vibration. A few described it as a tremor, but the majority recognized the disturbance as an earthquake.

Dr. J. B. W. Dwyer, who lives in East St. Louis, says he was twice thrown from his chair by the rocking of his house. A book held loosely in his hand was thrown to the floor.

Dr. Frank C. Garthoffner, at Grand Union and Finney avenues, says that he heard his shelves were shaken violently. At the residence of Alan Whalen, 3121 Brantley place, a sick child was shaken so violently that it cried from fear.

Theresa, a Holy Rosary church, felt a distinct vibration of the earth. Her husband, who was in the room, felt a distinct vibration of the earth. Her husband, who was in the room, felt a distinct vibration of the earth.

On the second floor of his home, 1300 Bacon street, when he noticed various objects in the room oscillating in such a way that he knew an earthquake was occurring.

Southern Illinois.  
Felt the Shock.  
Druggist Jacob Gain, who has a drug store on Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, heard his bottles rattling. Some of them were several inches out of their position when he examined his shelves. Advice from various Illinois cities show the disturbance was general throughout the southern part of that state.

Rev. Martin J. Brennan of St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, professor of astronomy and geology at William A. Galetine, did not express great regret that his seismograph, which he had determined that science has determined that earthquakes have their origin in the center of the earth, was not in position to record it.

"St. Louis should be equipped by the government with a seismograph," said Father Brennan.

Rev. C. J. Borgmeyer, professor of chemistry and geology at St. Louis University, ascribes the shock to the breaking of the earth's crust. He said the last seismic disturbance was felt in St. Louis in November, 1893, it occurred about 5 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Hyatt, the weather forecaster, has no instruments for recording the duration of earthquake shocks.

The Rev. B. Hicks said he felt the shock distinctly at his home in Wellston.

Earth's Move Was Not to Be Mistaken.  
"I was sitting playing solitaire just before supper," said Dr. William Smith, 200 Washington avenue. "My wife was in the parlor reading what the girl who had gone out had set out for our table. Smith that she was an earthquake. She laughed and said I was dreaming. Then I looked at the clock and saw a ripple on the water which was within an inch of the surface."

"There was not sufficient water to the water to spill it over the top, but it was distinctly moved."

The full strength of the shock was felt in the neighborhood of Lafayette park, in the path of the cyclone. Dr. W. Harris of 364 Rutgers street. "My wife was playing at the piano, the piano shaking her hands. There was no rumble and I cannot tell the direction of the wave, but it was strong and unmistakable."

SHOCKS IN THREE STATES  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8.

# WHAT THE EARTHQUAKE DID TO RESIDENTS OF TOWNS NEAR ST. LOUIS—AS THEY TELL IT



Many telephone bells rang and citizens rushed to the 'phones.

An East St. Louis hotelkeeper was buried under the wreck of his china pantry.

At Pacific, Mo., a leading citizen was upset with his rocking chair and soot from a broken stovepipe deluged him.

"I PREDICTED THIS," shouted Old Reliable, the never-failing astrologer and horoscopist.

All the drops in the East St. Louis telephone exchange dropped to the dismay of the girls.

earthquake shock did no damage here. It was distinctly felt in the city and vicinity.

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 8.—The earthquake was so sharp here that guests of hotels ran outdoors. The vibrations seemed to be from north to south.

PACIFIC, Mo., Feb. 8.—Citizens agree that there were three distinct shocks felt here, with an interval of time between them. Windows rattle and houses were shaken.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 8.—Two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here about 5:20 o'clock Sunday evening.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Feb. 8.—The earthquake was felt here. The vibrations seemed to be from north to south.

ALTO PASS.  
The earthquake was felt here Sunday evening. It lasted 15 seconds and was distinctly felt by the residents of Alto Pass.

WETLAUG, Ill., Feb. 8.—The earthquake shock Sunday evening lasted about thirty seconds, but did no damage.

NEW MADRID  
AGAIN SHAKEN  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Feb. 8.—A severe earthquake was felt here yesterday at 1 p. m. It was of several minutes duration and the people were badly frightened.

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## WAGE DEMANDS UP TO WABASH

Official Says Trainmen Will  
Be Dealt With as Individual Employees.

By an agreement reached between General Superintendent Henry L. Magee of the Wabash and the committees of the various branches of the service, whose men are seeking a new agreement with the Wabash, the meeting to fix this agreement was postponed to Friday next.

At that time President Ramsey is expected to be in St. Louis. Chief Clerk Edward T. Clapp, in the president's office, told the Post-Dispatch Monday morning that General Superintendent Magee had been called away by a meeting, and that probably the matter would be taken up by the president instead of the general superintendent.

President Ramsey was detained in the East. He was to have been here Monday or Tuesday at the latest. The Wabash men are waiting for the president to come to St. Louis.

The questions involved relate solely to the operation of the road, said Chief Clerk Clapp. "So far the question of wages has not entered into the discussion."

It has been granted the M. K. & T., the Frisco, the Missouri Pacific and the Cotton Belt, and that they will be asked to recognize labor. Mr. Clapp was told.

"The Wabash does not recognize organizations, but treats its men as individuals," was Mr. Clapp's reply. "It has been stated in the papers that the men come as representatives of various orders, and brotherhoods, but that is a mistake."

"It is not likely that General Master Morrissey of the order of Trainmen and Assistant Chief Garretson of the brotherhood of railway trainmen will accompany the men on their visit Friday."

"I have no knowledge that they will do so," he said.

In railroad circles, Monday morning, it was stated that there was no doubt at all that both Morrissey and Garretson would call with the men and be received, and that the president would sign the same contract that the other roads signed last week, and recognize the union of labor.

Ramsey's Attitude  
President Ramsey is looked upon as more or less of an unknown quantity, and whether he will yield as gracefully as the others is questioned by one or two.

General Manager A. A. and General Superintendent H. L. Magee, who bore the brunt of the initial movement, are now in the hands of the committee of the Wabash, who are feeling that existed between the roads and the men has been intensified by the friendly spirit shown on both sides.

At the offices of the Cotton Belt it was stated that the road was added to accept the same terms as the Katy, Frisco and Missouri Pacific, namely, an increase of 15 per cent on the rate of 12 per cent to passenger men, with no double-enders on freight trains. The contract is to be signed as soon as the committee of the Wabash has agreed to it.

The Frisco's committee is expected in Monday evening, when the Frisco will also sign the agreement.

Burial Permits.  
The following burial permits have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:

Francis L. Spalding, 77, 919 Taylor; debility. Elizabeth D. Page, 47, 19th and Washington. William A. Williams, 40, City Hospital; mitral insufficiency.

John M. Reeves, 65, 2224 Hickory; apoplexy. John M. Reeves, 65, 2224 Hickory; apoplexy. John M. Reeves, 65, 2224 Hickory; apoplexy.

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## PEACE AND PURITY IN CAPITAL Jefferson City Puts on Reform Mantle for One Day.

Credit to the  
Post-Dispatch

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 9.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I desire to give due credit to the Post-Dispatch for the sterling support it has given me in my efforts to suppress the saloon and gambling evil at Jefferson City. The crusade was given its first impetus when the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 30 called attention to my remarks and supplemented them with an account of the conditions prevailing here.

The effect was instant. I believe that the state capital is rid for all time of the gamblers who infested it.

G. S. BROOKS,  
Rector First Christian Church,  
Jefferson City, Mo.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—Jefferson City was a model yesterday of municipal goodfellowship. With the closing of the saloons and the departure of the gambling element, general quietude settled over the town, and morning and evening services at the church were well attended.

The doors of the saloons which thrive here were bolted and barred, and the chief of police smiled as if he meant to convey that historic and undying phrase, "I told you so."

Some of the saloon men boasted that they would keep open house despite the mayor's stringent order.

As late as 11 o'clock Saturday night they told their customers to "come around and we will be all right." But wiser counsel—the last moment of discretion—prevailed, and at the last moment they hung out this sign:

"NOTHING DOING SUNDAY."

Mardi Gras.  
Feb. 18-24.  
Low round-trip rates via Mobile & Ohio R. R. from St. Louis and all other stations to New Orleans and Mobile. Tickets on sale Feb. 17 to 23, inclusive, at No. 513 Olive street and Union Station. Liberal limits, stopovers, dining cars and through sleepers.

THOMPSON MORTON ILL.  
Slayer of J. W. Barriger Removed From Jail to Hospital.

Thompson Morton, who killed J. W. Barriger in the Granite building a month ago, was taken from the Four Courts to the City Hospital Monday morning on an order granted by Judge Douglas.

Morton is in a state of collapse and was removed to the hospital to be given better treatment.

Dr. Soldan to Lecture.—Dr. F. Louis Soldan, superintendent of the St. Louis public schools, will deliver two courses of lectures at Columbia University, New York, during the coming summer, for teachers of elementary branches.

TRAIN STRUCK HOSTLER.  
Early Worker Fatally Injured by Kirkwood Accommodation.

Perry Wilson, 33 years old, a hostler in the employ of the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co., was on his way to work at 6:40 o'clock Monday morning, when he was struck by the Kirkwood accommodation at Vandeventer avenue.

He was picked up by fellow workmen and sent to the City Hospital, where it was found that his injuries would be fatal. He lives at 3012 Rutger street and is single.

THE PRIZE STORY EDITOR,  
POST-DISPATCH,  
ST. LOUIS

Address all contributions to

James Connors of East St. Louis Meets Hard Usage at West Plains

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WEST PLAINS, Mo., Feb. 9.—James Connors of 718 North Sixth street, E. St. Louis, was held up and robbed last night. The robbers shot Connors, head, inflicting a serious wound. No duty to the robbers.

SHOT AND ROBBED.

James Connors of East St. Louis Meets Hard Usage at West Plains

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WEST PLAINS, Mo., Feb. 9.—James Connors of 718 North Sixth street, E. St. Louis, was held up and robbed last night. The robbers shot Connors, head, inflicting a serious wound. No duty to the robbers.

## CHILD BEGGED FOR HER LIFE

Neighbors Say Lena Barr Be-  
sought Foster Mother  
Not to Kill Her.

The trial of Mrs. Clara Barr, a widow, 38 years old, charged with disturbing the peace and inhumanly beating her 10-year-old adopted daughter, Lena Barr, will be held in the Fourth District police station, Seventh and Carr streets, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Barr was arrested late Saturday night by Policemen Rook and Finan of the Mounted District, in a closet in the residence of Mrs. Ingham, 5147 Daggett avenue.

The offense is said to have been committed Feb. 5, when the woman disappeared, and the police have been searching for her since.

The case is being prosecuted by the Humane Society, and Supt. Holmes says he has ample evidence to convict the woman.

"We have four witnesses, neighbors," said Mr. Holmes, "who state that they heard the child piteously beg her adopted mother not to kill her. They also say that Mrs. Barr told the child that if she ever sold her, she would kill her."

"Three years ago this same woman was reported to me on the same charge. She then admitted that the little girl was an adopted child, and she promised to use her properly if the society would not prosecute."

"When Officer Wismeyer of the society was told by the neighbors of the last beating, he took the child to the City Dispensary. It was found that she had been cruelly beaten with a blunt instrument. The gashes on her head were so deep that it was necessary to shave the hair off to treat the wounds. The pupil of one of the eyes is seriously impaired and the child may lose the sight of that eye."

"She now tells me that the girl's father beat her, but witnesses say this is not true. Mrs. Barr admits that the girl's father's name is Hickox."

The child is being held in the detention room of the Four Courts and can be made what hospital to take her to. The child denies that her mother beat her. She is probably terrified into refusing to tell the truth."

The case was called in the Second district police court Monday morning, but was continued at Mrs. Barr's request.

"The Edison photographs, records and supplies," 923 Olive st.

Schroeter Bros. Hdw. Co.  
809-811 N. Fourth St.  
SOLE WESTERN AGENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT.  
I desire to notify my former customers and friends and the public generally, that on the first of February I severed my connection with the Merchants' Express Co. and have since become interested in the BLOCK-TRENDLEY EXPRESS COMPANY, and in the capacity of General Manager I bespeak for the new company a share of your patronage. Ample equipment and up-to-date methods will be our guarantee of first-class service.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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46 Tribune Building, New York. 610-512 The Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

Hobson is mistaken. It is not the largest navy that we need,  
but more Hobsons.

Was it an earthquake or was it the Rev. Creighton Brooks' sermon  
that caused the jar?

Two thousand people attended the funeral of the superintendent  
of an orphan's home in St. Louis. After all, a man may be  
misled even if he is not a criminal or a political bummer.

The House of Delegates splits upon the expectation bill and the  
House of Delegates. And so splitting is resumed all around.

Unless he has a tight contract with somebody who can im-  
prove on the Hyatt brand of St. Louis weather, it is not worth  
while for Uncle Samuel to transfer the doctor.

## FIRE ESCAPES ON SCHOOLS.

A letter from a citizen, urging the enforcement of the fire  
escape law in regard to school buildings, is published elsewhere.

The writer calls attention to a school building which, he says,  
is so constructed, with the two stairways close together at one  
end, that in case of fire these stairways would act as flues, and  
all escape except by jumping from windows would be cut off.

He says several other school buildings are being constructed on  
the same plan.

It may be true that the wide stairways on the modern school  
buildings, together with slow-burning methods of construction,  
make the schools comparatively safe.

But, in the case of little children, comparative safety is not  
sufficient. All that the law requires ought to be done, to render  
as certain as possible the escape of every child in case of fire.

In compliance with the demands of the Post-Dispatch, in the  
public interest, the authorities have enforced the law regarding  
fire escapes on factories, hotels and other buildings named in the  
ordinance. But, with the exception of the High School, little or  
no progress seems to have been made in equipping the school  
buildings with escapes.

The law should be enforced impartially and thoroughly. There  
is no good reason why school buildings should be excepted from  
its provisions.

Thunder-claps have been frequent in the present peculiar winter,  
but that one produced by Secretary Root at the Union  
League Club in New York was an exceptional storm. What  
would have been thought 25 years ago of the declaration by a  
cabinet official before any union league organization that negro  
suffrage is a failure?

## THAT ALUM TASTE.

"That alum taste" is more insidious than morphine pills. It  
debases where all other tempters fail.

The alum taste shrank the reputation of a United States senator  
from Missouri, also of a lieutenant-governor and many state  
legislators.

Through them every voter in the state has acquired that  
puckery sensation which is so disagreeable.

Alum not only shrinks the stomach; it shrinks the brain. It  
only dries up the fibers of that delicate organism, but it  
also and violates the conscience, so that alum-users become  
insensitive to its admonitions as the drunkard or the slave  
to opiates.

"That alum taste" makes men dishonest in business. It pro-  
duces "sure-thing" men and boddies. It makes corrupt legis-  
lation possible and creates fraudulent election laws, through  
which unworthy men are sent to the state legislature, to the  
judge's bench and to Congress.

"That alum taste" is bad for the constitution, and alum, if  
taken even in small doses, is debilitating. It is especially dam-  
aging in politics. If the use is persisted in it is bound to prove  
fatal.

Penny contributions for the benefit of J. P. Morgan continue.  
The great heart of the American people is evidently moved for  
this poor man, who is so heavily in debt that he finds it difficult  
to meet his taxes.

## DOBLIN-LESSLER-QUIGG.

A lame and impotent conclusion of the Doblin-Lessler-Quigg  
trial makes even energetic Republican partisans rue their  
word.

New York Press, an organ whose party loyalty nobody  
disputes, remarks: "So far from bringing out the facts, the  
mannered inquiry it has conducted up to date has served  
to conceal from the public every important fact save that  
of the Platt machine agent, is an unspeakable scandal."

What is a fair statement of the situation.

But the important question is, "Where did all the smoke  
come from?"

Was Lessler ever really offered a bribe for his vote on the  
Holland boat? Was Doblin really authorized to buy votes, or  
was he a little busybody trying to pick up a dollar or two by  
means employed by rascals who do business in a small way?

Which one of the little fakes' stories was true. Or was either  
true?

Doblin is too small a peg to hold all this scandal. A man of  
character cannot raise so much dust by his own feeble  
wis. Who put him up to it? Did he represent anybody?

A whole country is shamed by the pitiful scandal. The  
attitude of inquiry has done less than nothing to lift the  
fog of disgrace. The House should act promptly and have the  
fact probed to the bottom.

The babies are not to have pure milk. It will make little  
sense whether they are to be admitted to flats or not.

## THE ALASKAN SPAT.

An Alaskan boundary treaty which has just been signed refers  
the question to a commission of six, three from the United  
States and three representing British interests.

It is not an arbitration board. The commissioners are merely  
negotiators and will hammer out a boundary line by the method  
of palaver.

In other words, the two governments are trying to do clumsily  
and elaborately what they have found it impossible to do directly  
and simply.

The result will be exactly what it would have been had Mr.  
and Lord Lansdowne with the ambassadors negotiated the  
ent. That is, it will be a compromise—a conventional  
try. The commissioners will do what is always done in  
spite of the difference. The settlement will not satisfy  
party, but both will accept it as the best way out.

ry disputes are popularly supposed to be conflicts of  
Nothing could be farther from the truth. They are of  
claims, the grounds of which can never be made  
neither party ever wins. Both win and both lose.  
If there is in the Alaskan spat.

I remember too well the chink of the American plunk to  
us in her later years.

## FRANK, GEORGE AND ALMA.

Will introduce you to three children—Frank, George and  
Alma, unless you already know about them by reading their  
cute story in Saturday's Post-Dispatch.

Frank is 10, George is 10 and Alma is a yellow-haired baby.  
These three children have just lost their mother by sickness,  
and have never done any wrong—at least, none but the usual  
childish naughtiness. But they are to go to the House of Refuge.

The House of Refuge is a prison. But it is all the city of St.  
Louis has to offer these unfortunate children. Shall Frank and  
George and the yellow-haired baby, Alma, be sent there?

There are enough large-hearted men and women in St. Louis  
to take a little trouble, in order to have these three un-  
lucky little ones placed in an institution where no stigma  
attach to them?

Years ago, a man who became well known to Post-Dis-  
patch by letters he wrote to the editor, was writing you

ous reforms, died, leaving four young children. Because "Uncle  
Tom" was known, his children were placed in a good orphan  
home and are today doing well. What would have become of  
them had they been thrust into the House of Refuge?

Now here are little Frank, George and Baby Alma—known only  
through the publication of their unfortunate condition in the  
Post-Dispatch. Are they any less deserving than the children  
of "Uncle Tom"? And will not some kind-hearted Post-Dispatch  
readers see to it that their lives shall not be blighted at this  
critical point?

Save these children. A little work before it is too late will  
gladden their lives.

Massachusetts still refuses to progress in the direction of wom-  
an suffrage. There was a great crowd of women at the legis-  
lative hearing of the petition of Julia Ward Howe and other  
women that women who pay taxes may vote in municipal elec-  
tions, but all save one of the committee on elections joined in  
a report that the petitioners be given leave to withdraw. Does  
Mrs. Howe know of any grapes of wrath that are stored for  
Massachusetts legislators?

## ROCKEFELLER'S FOLLY.

At last the American people are brought face to face with the  
issue of trust domination—shall the people or the great combina-  
tions run the government?

It was a sort of madness—a combination of arrogance and  
folly—that induced John D. Rockefeller to sign his name to tele-  
grams addressed to six senators ordering them to stop anti-trust  
legislation.

But the folly of Rockefeller is the gain of the public. It  
proves the truth of the charge that the trusts are trying to  
control the government in direct and arrogant fashion; it brings  
trust domination to public attention in such a way that the  
issue and its significance cannot be overlooked.

When the President of the French republic reaches St. Louis  
he will be received with all the enthusiasm of which the people  
of the great American republic are capable. President Diaz of  
Mexico should be invited to arrive at the same time.

## HOBSON'S CRITICISM.

Capt. Hobson's criticism would be more convincing if it did not  
propose an indefinite extension of the navy and a continuous  
expense of \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 a year.

This is exactly what it means. If we are to keep up with  
England, whose empire depends entirely upon her fleet, we can-  
not build ships fast enough or have too many of them.

Capt. Hobson says some of our ships are practically useless.  
That's what every jingo says when he wants to advocate a ro-  
aring policy of brag and bluster. But in another view there is  
considerable truth in it. A ship built last year is behind the  
times now, will be antiquated next year and a useless hulk the  
year after.

A conservative policy which shall ensure perfect defense with  
no thought of offensive operations is the wisest. We need not  
fear war unless we make it ourselves.

The "Life of Jesse James" and the "Life of Harry Tracy"  
were found of the person of a minister's son, aged 11, who had  
started to join the Union Bank robbers, carrying a 22 target  
rifle and a 41-caliber bulldog pistol. As the boy of today cannot  
be a pirate, and as there is no Indian war on hand, he is neces-  
sarily driven to robbing banks and railway trains.

As the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln comes with  
Thursday of this week, some orator may take the opportunity  
to again quote his famous declaration that "no man is good  
enough to govern another man without that other man's con-  
sent."

The next legal holiday in Missouri after the birthday anniver-  
sary of Washington will be April 30, when the Greatest World's  
Fair will be dedicated. In St. Louis there will be more doing  
than on any other day in the year.

Is it not a stupid and incompetent Congress if it shall de-  
feat the appropriation bills and make an extra session neces-  
sary rather than admit to the Union the territories that ought  
to be admitted?

There is little fear of earthquakes in St. Louis. There are no  
volcanoes among the Western Fair hills. No Pelee will ever  
tear up Skinker road or spill the River Des Peres.

In viewing the ruins of the Western Military Academy at Alton  
it is easy to feel that the severest punishment should be visited  
upon incendiaries.

While hunger and distress are reported to have greatly in-  
creased in England, the King's physician tells him that he is  
eating too much.

The statement that legislators are models at home goes to fur-  
ther prove the almy nature of the atmosphere in state capitals.

It seems that the economies of the ice combine are not to reduce  
the price of ice or to keep it at last summer's rate.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Richmond P.  
Hobson he  
Will build for us a fierce naeve.

St. Louis to the seismic forces: "Shake!"

The coming-out-of-the-gas-office face has been unusually no-  
ticeable this month.

Manufacturers and workmen have both come out flatfooted  
against prison shoemaking.

Every reported new venture of Mr. Rockefeller in philanthropy  
stretches the coal oil consumer.

In a hotel there is but one kitchen to boss. This explains the  
tendency to family life in hotels.

Uncle Sam will have to paint his new pennies if we are not to  
continue to give away 50 gold pieces by mistake.

It is thought that the City of Washington is not in need of  
any more natural gas save when Congress is not in session.

The town of Karendagahahamulakumbura, in Wales, must be  
very trying on people who have to back envelopes for its letters.

It is said that Chicago furnishes the cadavers for St. Louis  
and Kansas City medical colleges. Have the Missourians yet to  
be shown in the work of grave-robbing?

The demand for lady help is so great that those of them who  
have just been discharged for giving aid and comfort to the  
gas meter will readily obtain new places.

Young people are coming all the way from Germany to Clayton  
to be married contrary to the wishes of their parents. There  
is always some kind of a surprise in store for pa and ma.

Not only are the chickens on the other side of the river taken,  
but the "good watchdog" is added to the booty of the thieves. A  
"good watchdog" often brings more money than a whole coop of  
poultry.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., looks like a good young man and  
it is to be hoped his Bible class will flourish. If any of his  
scripture interpretations are faulty they may be due to his en-  
vironment.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. P. R.—At any bookstore.

M. K.—Fitzsimmons was born in England.

INQUIRER.—No premium on a penny of 1888.

PHILIP BRUNO.—There never was an Irish navy.

TRITLY.—Friday, second week in February, 1884, fell on the  
eighth.

FIELD.—If veins are unusually large or swollen, see a good  
doctor. Perhaps your clothing is too tight.

R. H. KOCH.—The earth is nearest the sun when it is winter  
north of the equator and summer south of it.

E. FEMAR.—"Injurious to drink tea." Physicians differ. Why  
don't you consult a doctor on such questions?

READER.—For names of author and publisher of books see  
catalogues at book stores or inquire at public library.

R. J. T.—Write to S. W. Gillman of the Baltimore American  
for a copy of the verses on "Pineapple." He is the author.

CONSTANT READER.—No premium on half dime of 1888 and  
GEO. C. WHITSON.—Thanks for poem, "The Marriage Rite is  
Over," but it was published about two weeks ago. At least a  
score of readers sent in copies.

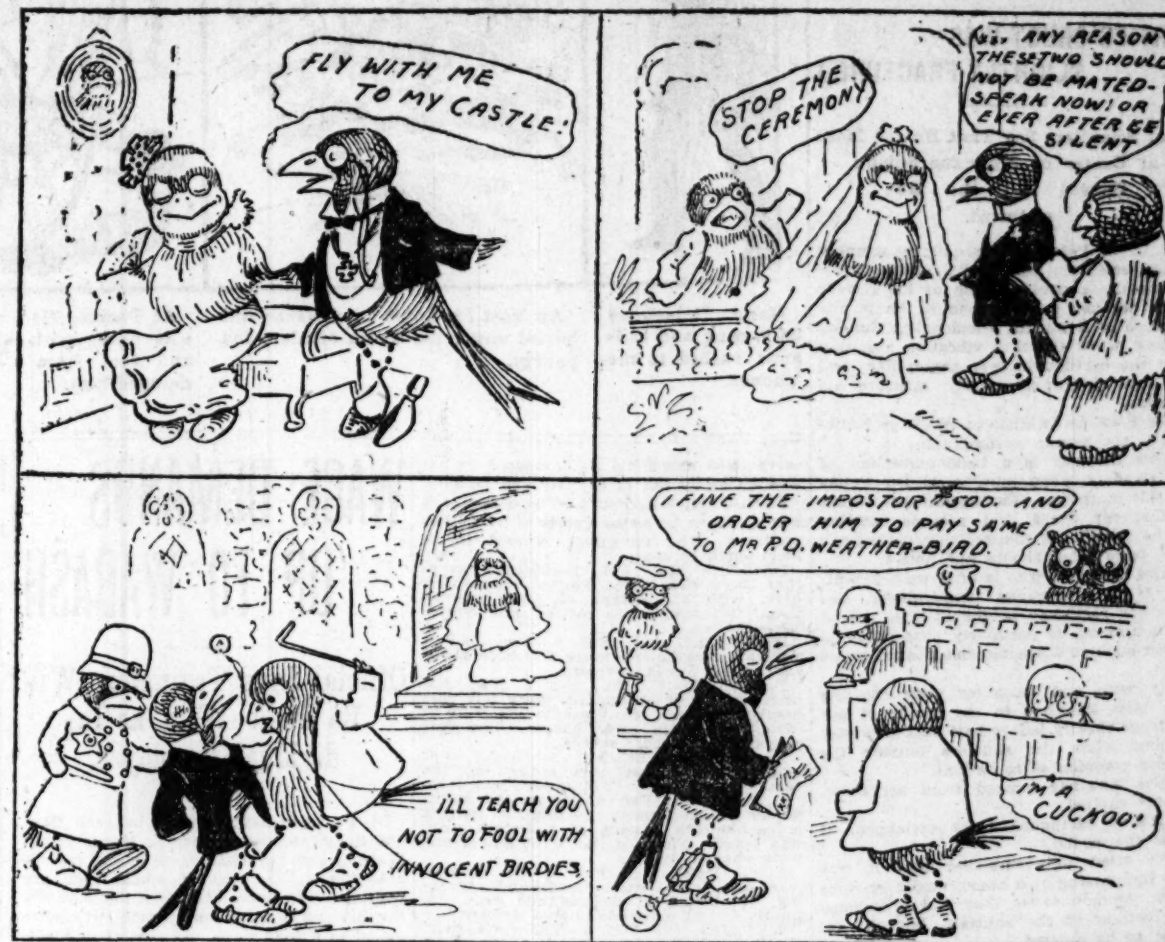
G. WILLIAMS.—You can get a list of newspapers in Oklahoma  
and Indian Territory in newspaper annual. Call at this office  
and you are welcome to its use.

## Our Renewed Elasticity.

From the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.

Really, there was no very good excuse for the protracted  
currency famine, as the ease of the money markets all over the  
world now testify. The business outlook, both at home and  
abroad, is now all that is to be asked, and while it is well  
to be conservative always, the year 1903 promises to surpass  
all its predecessors. Money was not to be easy before March,  
any soon after the holiday the best

## THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

THE POST-DISPATCH WEATHER BIRD  
MIXES WITH THE NOBLE ENGLISH SPARROWJUST A MINUTE  
WITH THE  
POST-DISPATCH  
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

## HOW SHE LOST THEM.

The Venus de Milo, redundant of charms,  
Is painfully shy in the matter of arms.

'Tough otherwiser perfect—decidedly so—  
She also is perfectly armless, you know.

Admirers of Venus have often endeavored  
To learn how these beautiful members were  
severed.

All manner of theories they have advanced  
As to how this deplorable accident chanced.

Professors have worried themselves to a  
sweat,  
But they haven't hit on a solution as yet.

And still there are men, though not men-  
tally great,  
Who a plausible reason might easily state.

To those who have wives, and have wit-  
nessed their woes  
In donning their fearful and wonderful  
clothes.

The reason for Venus's shyness of arms  
Is as plain as her beauty, which thrills us  
and charms.

She undoubtedly broke them, alas and  
alack,  
While trying to button her dress up the  
back!

## The Brick-Top Girl.

"The red-haired girl has found another  
champion. Not the Auburn-haired or the  
Titian-locked girl, but the real brick-top."

"There is a man in New York who dotes  
on red-haired typewriters. None other need  
apply. He would not have any other kind  
around the place. Yet they invariably leave  
him."

"You simply can't keep a red-haired  
typewriter," he says. "They are sure to  
marry off or to better themselves in some  
other way. And it is no wonder. Red-  
haired girls are smarter, brighter and pret-  
tier than any other kind. Besides, they are  
such a relief from the ever-recurring  
black-haired, yellow-haired, sandy-haired  
and brown-haired women you meet."

"Then the red-haired girl has such a  
cheerful, sunny appearance; she lights up  
a room so!"

If there is any reason why the spirit of  
mortality should be proud, the girl with the  
flaming locks is entitled to be stuck up.  
No other girl is so frequently the subject  
of conversation as she, and none has such  
ardent supporters.

Was not Cleopatra a red-head? Was not  
Sappho? Were not a score of other notable  
women, whose beauty and fame still shine  
undimmed? Is not Mrs. Leslie Carter a  
brick-top? And besides that, who ever  
heard of a red-haired girl marrying a bo-  
gus lord who was fuller of hot air than  
the sea is full of salt?

Unless you are a gifted liar,  
With medals on your chest,  
You'd better always tell the truth:  
You'll find it pays the best.

The busy boy at Harrisburg, Ill., who  
sends dispatches to the morning papers  
about every happening within 300 miles  
of his village, must have been overcome  
by the exuberance of his own verbosity  
yesterday; or was it dope? He never said  
a word about the earthquake or the suicide  
of Gen. Uribe-Uribe.

That earthquake shock may have been  
only a reflex of the seismic disturbance at  
Jefferson City, when the saloons and gam-  
bling joints were closed up yesterday, for  
the first time in twenty years or so.

If a dining Kansas shall declare  
hooting Texas on account of that  
Fair site—but let us not  
on another week with visions of

man can a play write, and he  
right.

## CRUEL FATE.



"I promised this dance to two different  
men, and both of them have forgotten it."

LO! THE POOR INDIAN.

She: Do they have societies at the Car-  
le school?

He: Sure. Haven't you heard of Indian  
clubs?—Harvard Lampoon.

TOO LATE FOR USE

"I see that a blizzard wrecked a western  
state house just after the legislators had  
adjourned for the day."

"I wonder what delayed it?"—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

"Are you sure Mrs. Brown has left her  
husband?"

"Absolutely certain. I met Mr. Brown  
today with a broad grin on his face."

MADAME JUDICE ON DRESSMAKING  
... A Series of Helpful Hints ...

One of the most noted novelties seen  
this season is the grille. The waistband  
is of gun-metal beads strung on fine wire  
and is studded here and there with large  
crystal beads. Hanging from this are  
chains of gun-metal with crystal beads at  
intervals and drops at the end of each  
chain in oval shape. The crystals are cut  
and sparkle like rhinestones. A grille of  
this kind is very much in vogue this sea-  
son, and the idea might be carried out  
in prettily cut beads of any kind, pro-  
vided they harmonized in color with the  
gown worn. They are intended for dressy  
occasions and with evening, afternoon at  
homes or reception dresses; never in the  
street.

Color Combinations.

Dear Madams Judice:

I am making a dress of material same  
as sample enclosed, and have yoke of

chiffon covered with narrow ducks  
braided and lace. The braids are supposed  
to be studded with French knots. I  
would like to know if the dress would  
not be improved by having the belt, part  
of collar and cuff and these French knots  
of contrasting color, as burnt orange, or  
have the knots the same as the material  
and just belt and cuffs of the burnt orange.

The sample of Nile green lainsdowne you  
sent me will be quite effective combined  
with burnt orange, which is the most  
popular shade this year.

The French knots you think of applying  
to the black braids can be of either color,  
but only not use both at intervals, green  
and burnt orange and a few of white in-  
tervals. Try it and see how you like it.  
I have not quite decided if not to your

ANXIOUS.

Will you please send me a sample of  
the black braids you think of applying  
to the black braids can be of either color,  
but only not use both at intervals, green  
and burnt orange and a few of white in-  
tervals. Try it and see how you like it.  
I have not quite decided if not to your

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the black braids you think of applying  
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but only not use both at intervals, green  
and burnt orange and a few of white in-  
tervals. Try it and see how you like it.  
I have not quite decided if not to your

ANXIOUS.

The Children's  
Corner

A Question of Rhetoric.

A Frenchman, recently propounded  
through the columns of the Liverpool  
Daily Post, a problem which may not be  
without interest to Americans. At any  
rate, it involves a principle of rhetoric  
which ought not to be disregarded.

"I am in Liverpool since a month," writes  
the French gentleman, "and I saw many  
things the which I stupefy; but of these  
this most amaze me: On your tramcars  
one writes, 'Passengers are requested not  
to board or leave the car while in motion.'"  
"Board" I comprehend not. My friend say  
it is absurd, to go on ship; therefore one  
me demanded not to go on car and not off  
whilst in motion.

"How can that be? I see thousand pas-  
sengers since four weeks, go on and go  
off a car, but they all go whilst in mo-  
tion. Shall one explicate how passengers  
while not in motion have power to go on  
and off a car?"

A Riddle.

I am a sacred symbol,  
And I'm something you might be.  
And I'm something you would do  
In travelling the sea.

I am attached to many things,  
A cut, a piece, a bow,  
And what I am or ought to be  
You surely must know.

Benny on Corn.

Corn is a very useful vegetable. If it  
were not for corn there would be no corn  
cakes with butter and molasses. Corn  
grows in large fields, and you plow it with  
a horse. There was a man who had a corn-  
field, and he had no horse, but he had a  
large and faithful wife, who took care of  
it, accompanied by a trusty dog, while he  
wrote poetry for the papers. We ought to  
be thankful if we have a good wife, which  
is much better than hanging around sa-  
lons and waiting your time in idleness.

Corn is also useful to feed hogs with, and  
can be made into cob pipes which will make  
you sick if you are not accustomed to it.  
Let us firmly resolve that we will reform  
and lead a better life.

—C. W. T. in Chicago Tribune.

Hidden Estates.

1. He is the merriest little chap I ever  
knew.

2. That is as artistic a keepsake as I ever  
saw.

3. The name of our new coachman is  
Benjamin Buttons.



# FROM TROPIC SUN HOOSIER SNOW

Soldier of Fortune Journeys  
Six Days to Reach Dying  
Father.

WORE PANAMA HAT  
AND LIGHT GARMENTS

Message to Interior Wilds of Mexico  
Caused S. B. Patton to Journey  
Post Haste to Indiana  
Home.

Samuel B. Patton, a soldier of fortune, in the Hanastaca country, Mexico, passed through Union Station Saturday night in impetuous flight to his boyhood home in Princeton, Ind., where his father lies dangerously ill.

Since he received a warning telegram Monday afternoon, Patton has hardly rested.

In the shortest possible time he fled from the heat of the torrid zone to the frigid climate of a northern winter.

Like Jules Verne's hero, Patton started to annihilate time in a journey of nearly 100 miles without any preparation.

The Panama hat and tropical garb he wore in the wind-swept midway at Union Station last night showed this fact.

He was waiting for the 10 o'clock train on the Southern railway to take him to Princeton Sunday, six days after leaving his wandering gang of peons in far-off Mexico.

## Sudden Message

From Hoosier Home.

He hopes to find his father, Dr. J. C. Patton, alive. The physician is 74 years old, and the son has no hope for his ultimate recovery.

For eight months Patton has worked in the Hanastaca country superintending a gang of peons who were cutting trees and getting out lumber, railroad ties and bridge girders. The place was 50 miles from the St. Louis branch of the Mexican Central Railroad. Late Monday afternoon a messenger rode into the camp.

"Your father is dying; come," was the substance of the telegram the man brought.

Swift, penetrating as the flash of a searchlight, the vision of his boyhood home swept across his mind. He was a Hoosier boy, an alien in a foreign land. He saw the father he had never seen, the sick room, the visiting helpful neighbors, his father lying propped up on the old bed, asking plaintively, "When will Sam come home?"

Outraged on the luxuriant tropic forest, to the homestead in the vision was as appealing as one of James Whitcomb Riley's poems.

## Starred Without

Changing Clothes.

A man of action, Patton immediately called for his horse and, without waiting to return to the camp, a mile away, made a change of clothing. He started for the railway station, a distance of 50 miles away. He had eight hours to spend in a serious night journey, and he was a canny wilderness. He made the distance.

The broncho was spent and staggering when Patton stopped at Rodriguez, the station.

The rider sprang from the saddle almost to the steps of the train. He was exhausted, unshaven, unkempt, looking more like a bandit than a business man. But he had money, a solver of many doubts "down by the Rio Grande."

From Rodriguez he took the speed of the journey depended on train connections. Patton was fortunate.

He came from Monterrey, Mex., Laredo, Tex., on north as fast as steam could take him.

The sight of the tall prosperous man, wearing a Panama hat, impatiently pacing through the chilly midday, aroused great interest at Union Station last night.

## SHIP BILL'S SHADOW SEEN

To Be Pushed Through the House if Possible, on Gen. Grosvener's Return This Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—As soon as Gov. Grosvener returns from Ohio next week he will attempt to have the ship subsidy bill taken from the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, of which he is chairman, and passed by the House.

The ship subsidy bill has been permitted to remain in the committee room ever since it passed by the Senate at last session of Congress. Gen. Grosvener, who the instigation of the shipping trust, has decided to accept the amendment of the lake steamship and Pacific coast people.

It is Gen. Grosvener's intention if possible to have the bill reported and passed during the coming week.

Senators Hanna and Fry have been forcing the bill all they can. There is a strong opposition to the measure in the House, even among the Republicans, and the party has not yet been applied before it is finally adopted.

"The Edison photographs, records and supplies," 223 Olive st.

## FIGHTING VICE IN KENTUCKY.

Special Sermons Against It in Nearly All the Churches.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9.—A campaign against crime in Louisville and in Kentucky was begun by the ministers of the state yesterday.

In nearly every church in this city special services were held last night or yesterday morning, and the ministers and prominent laymen made addresses urging reform in the administration of criminal justice. Sermons from various points in Kentucky state that similar services were held in the churches throughout the commonwealth.

The services were the outcome of a petition prepared by the Louisville Ministerial association several days ago, requesting that the ministers of the state set aside yesterday for the purpose of preaching against crime, which the petition declares was prevalent throughout Kentucky.

The direct cause of the action of the Ministerial Association was several murders which have occurred in Louisville and throughout the state during the past few months.

## CLYDE OUT OF BANKS.

Highway at Ruthglen Ten Feet Under Water.

GLASGOW, Feb. 9.—The River Clyde burst its banks above Glasgow today and inundated the industrial district of Ruthglen, where a dozen extensive works were flooded. The main road was 10 feet under water, and many houses were rendered uninhabitable. Several residents were rescued from the flooded houses.

Elsewhere in Scotland traffic on all railroads has been stopped, bridges swept away and houses have collapsed. No fatalities have been reported.

Lawyer Charged With Larceny.

FONDA, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Two indictments have been found against a lawyer, Schreyer, a prominent lawyer of Amsterdam, for grand larceny in the second degree. The indictment charges that he stole checks amounting to \$10,000. The lawyer is in jail.

# MUSIC AND MELODRAMA THE FEATURES OF THEATRICAL OPENINGS



## MORGAN OUTDONE AT THE IMPERIAL

J. Pierpont Morgan isn't in it with the millionaires over at the Imperial this week. Millions are discussed and thrown about like sticks. Even the tramp, in a fit of generosity, gives away a \$5 bill.

The play is making its first outdoor trip and is called "A Fight for Millions." One of the characters is making the fight. The others are evidently trying to see how fast they can throw the millions away.

The star part in the play is played by the Holland-I suppose it's the Holland because the lady who bought it to aid her daughter's lover to escape from the electric chair announces that it is the only one in the United States.

The Holland, as every one knows, is a submarine boat and it carried out its part and five persons to the entire satisfaction of the audience. It even backed up and took a curtain call like any other actor.

"A Fight for Millions" is one of those strenuous plays that go right ahead and takes everything for granted. It talks at no incoherencies and is never at a loss to find some one to make an entrance at the proper time. The tramp looks about the grounds of the magnate of half a dozen times with the utmost alacrity. He takes charge of a pawnshop and passes out a bill for a crowd watches with the greatest nonchalance. He gets into prison quite naturally and hangs about the death cell, discussing the chances of the villain in the other world, with the hero, in a quiet, unobtrusive sort of way that makes a hit.

The prison scene is one that will linger long in one's memory. The deathhouse is a real little bit of a scene. It is in the middle of the stage, and reminds one of the cage in which Prof. Garner made his home while learning to talk monkey. All around are stone walls, while at L. 2 is a door over which are painted in large letters the words "Dynamite Room." They tend to keep the prisoner in a happy frame of mind and furnish an excellent inducement to escape when the proper time comes.

And the time comes all right, all right. To thoroughly understand the situation you must know that Tom Manley—how these names always do seem to fit a manly fellow in a discussion of the President's of a several times multi-millionaire. She is likewise in rapport with Tom. But

## "THE CHAPERONS" ARE AT THE GRAND

Perley's comedians, in "The Chaperons," crowded the Grand at both Sunday performances. This bright musical comedy seems to be as popular, and perhaps more so, than on its first visit here.

The place has undergone some changes in the way of being shined and polished up a bit, while some important switches have been made in the cast. Some new ensemble effects have also been added, and altogether, the alterations seem to have been for the better.

The opening chorus, than which a stronger one has rarely been heard, made its usual big hit yesterday. It is one of those tuneful musical bits which linger with you after you leave the theater. The kind you lose sight of for a day or two and a lot of it comes back to you suddenly and you find yourself humming or whistling the more catchy parts of it.

But the highlight of the play is pretty nearly the whole thing when she first came on, from the audience's viewpoint, at any rate. The one who did the part was a girl in weight, which, however, does not hamper her in the eccentric character of Phoebe. The girl detective. In addition to the famous "Sambo" song, she has a right humorous one called "Billy's Very Good to You."

Walter Jones is one of the favorites among the holdovers from last season. He made himself solid in the street car business. Boley, who formerly had a small part, has risen. She is now directress of the conservatory of chaperons and is much more clever in the part than her predecessor. She was not appreciated as she should have been, but went better toward the end of the play.

George K. Henry does not suffer a bit in comparison with Henry's honor in the part of Adam Hogg. His voice is better, too. In fact, nearly all the people who are substituted for those of last season made good, including Edward Metcalfe as Basil, Genevieve Day as Violet and Albert Harrison as Schrier.

"Wall's customary two thousand" were in the comfortable seats when, clad in immaculate white, the handsome young landmaster loosed the floodgates of humor.

## THE BARRINGTON CASE Post-Dispatch Readers Continue to Discuss It.

A Married Lady's Contribution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having been a reader of the Post-Dispatch for years, I am sure you like to see justice done to all, and in regard to the Barrington case, I think it is something that should be sent to the world for disturbing the peace for workingmen.

I enclosed find 25 cents towards employing a lawyer to defend this case. I don't think he had a fair trial.

St. Louis. "A MARRIED LADY."

## Who Disturbed the Peace?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Has not Lord Barrington been very unjustly dealt with in receiving a sentence for six months in the workhouse for labor for an offense which he did not commit?

Was there any evidence to show that he disturbed the peace of anyone, that he was guilty of any crime, or that he was guilty of any offense?

St. Louis. J. A. SCHRIEVER.

## A Masked Deceiver.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The letters in Saturday evening's Post-Dispatch denouncing Judge Tracy for his action in the Barrington case and upbraiding the judge for not declaring the "Fair Minded Americans" as the "American Association" is a very interesting and timely contribution.

His 30 cents which he begs to subscribe toward a fund to help the "Lord" in his fight against the "Fair Minded Americans" is a very interesting and timely contribution.

St. Louis. REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.

## To Extend Y. M. C. A. Work.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in the city for a four months' trip to Australia and New Zealand, where he will visit the Y. M. C. A. work.

His purpose is to arouse a greater interest in religious and missionary work among the students of the universities and colleges of the section.

Will Lavette Mr. Morgan—Rev. G. Campbell Morgan will be given an interesting Monday evening by a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building to lead the evangelical service of St. Louis in 1904. All the ministers in the city are invited to attend.

## HOSTETTER LOSES \$1,500,000

Would Bet Which Direction a Fly Would Take—On Number of Passengers in a Car.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Theodore Hostetter's losses at gambling were nearer \$1,500,000 than a huge sum at first reported. When young Hostetter was taken off his yacht last August it was currently reported and believed that he owed at least \$500,000 to New York gamblers.

He would bet on the direction a fly would take when it lighted on the table, on the bid or no number of passengers in the next street car that passed, on two rats running across the stable floor, on the number of women who would pass a club window in a given time, on the direction of the wind in two hours later.

He gambled in Wall street, on the races, on elections, on prefigurations, polo matches, football, basketball, and everything else that was high enough to make it interesting. He liked faro, and he was passionately fond of roulette.

It was nothing for him to bet \$1000 on a friendly game of polo. Hostetter always had a crowd following in his wake who practically lived on his bounty. This was more true of his life in Pittsburgh than when he was in New York. He was extremely liberal and always responsive to a "rouge."

When in Pittsburgh Hostetter would frequently stop some newswoman late at night with a bundle of papers, take them from him, toss the boy a \$5 bill and then hasten toward his home, declaring to his friends: "That ought to bring me luck."

## FATHER LIKED THE GIRL, TOO

Walter Bateman Went to Bahama Islands, Leaving Sweetheart, Who Is Now Stepmother, Behind.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 7.—It always has been a risky thing to leave one's sweetheart under the protecting care of another man, but henceforth Pittsburgh youths will distrust even their own fathers.

Harry E. Bateman, general manager of the Richmond Co. and Miss Elizabeth Jones, were married on Wednesday evening, while her former sweetheart, Walter Bateman, a son of M. H. Bateman, was visiting in the city.

Before departing, Walter Bateman told his father of the relations which existed between himself and Miss Jones. Naturally the father supposed to take interest in his future daughter-in-law, but the fatherly love became more serious and the affections of the son's betrothed were gradually transferred to her.

## CASTLE SQUARE'S SUNDAY CONCERT

Ever since the inauguration of the sacred Sunday concert by the Castle Square Opera Company last season, these events have come to be looked forward to with quite as much interest as the work of the company in the regular operas. The concert given last night at the Century was undoubtedly the most satisfactory ever given in St. Louis.

The entertainment began with Gounod's St. Cecilia mass by Miss Kohnson and Messrs. Sheehan and Goff. They were never in better voice and they sang the number in a manner that was worthy of the highest praise. They were assisted by the full orchestra and chorus. It was a bit of work that will linger long in the memory of those fortunate enough to hear it.

Possibly the most notable of the solo numbers was the singing of "Abide With Me," by Miss Ivel. Miss Ivel is possessed of a voice of unusual sweetness and sang the familiar hymn with great tenderness and expression. It was certainly a treat.

Mr. George Carlier, who has just joined the Castle Square forces, was also in the concert. He has a voice of considerable strength and he certainly sang well and true. Miss Norwood's solo was the aria from "Aida," which she sang in a manner in which only Miss Norwood can sing.

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All the numbers were well received. The concert closed with the sextet from "Lucia."

## CAR SHORTAGE HURTS ORES.

Zinc Market Weak Though Lead Continues Firm.

From the Morning Organ.

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 9.—The highest price paid for zinc ore last week was \$35.50 a ton. The car shortage continues to depress the market as the ore is accumulating rapidly. The assay basis was \$32. Lead continues firm at \$51.

## BOUND HAND AND FOOT

With muscles drawn and throbbing with pain, and the joints swollen, stiff and tender, the rheumatic patient is as helpless and dependent as though bound hand and foot.

No disease causes such intense suffering, such excruciating, sharp, nerve-racking pains as Rheumatism, and this unfeeling monster, unless checked, crushes the strength and hope of its victims.

When the system becomes infected with Uric Acid and other blood poisons they are absorbed into the blood and lodged in the muscles, joints and nerves. Then with the suddenness of an electric shock, pains begin to shoot through the muscle or joint affected, which often awakes and inflames, and becomes tender.

feverish and sore. Unless treated through the blood Rheumatism grows steadily worse, finally ending in shrunk muscles, immovable joints, shaky nerves, and the invalid's chair or crutches. The cure of Rheumatism can never be complete or permanent until the acid blood has been purified and the system cleansed of all poisonous matter. S. S. S. does this promptly and surely, because it is a perfect blood medicine, and an antidote for the irritating acids that cause Rheumatism.

S. S. S. purifies and invigorates the polluted, stagnant blood, and when a free healthy circulation is again established, the gritty, corroding particles are washed out of the system, and the longed for relief comes at last, and the cure is permanent because the cause has been removed and nothing remains in the blood and system to produce another attack.

For our special book on Rheumatism...

# BILL SEAWELL'S "BANG-UP" TIME

Old Ranchman Tells of Roosevelt's Duel With De Mores That Wasn't Fought.

## THEODORE RODE OUT TO MEADOW RANCH

Saw Paddock, Who Was Going to Shoot on Sight and Wanted Performance to Begin Forthwith.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—"Bill" Seawell, his family and traveling companions left yesterday for Boston en route for their homes at Island Falls, Me.

"Bill's" trip has been an unequalled success. He says he has "enough things to tell the folks to last two winters." Bill Seawell has made a collection of souvenirs. The President presented Bill with one of his well-known snapshot photos, taken while jumping Bismarck over a high fence. Mrs. Roosevelt presented Mrs. Seawell with a copy of the Charivari portrait. Bill Seawell acknowledged today that he was deeply impressed by the theatrical shows which he had witnessed. He said he had been to playhouses in Bangor, but what he saw here beat those all hollow.

Seawell can probably tell more stories about the private life of the President than any other man. He loves to recall the pleasant and sometimes strenuous life on the Dakota ranch, he wishes "Bill" went with Mr. Roosevelt.

"Roosevelt never made money there," said Seawell once. "He didn't go West for that; it was to kill a double-edged sword. The times were exciting and he wanted to drive grief away, no matter in what form. The bad lands was filled with a gang that had the idea they were to rule the whole blamed place, but when Theodore Roosevelt got there they changed their mind."

De Mores, a Frenchman, after whom the ranch was named, took a great dislike to our party as soon as we landed there, and from the first made things decidedly unpleasant for us. De Mores had an idea that two men were to be killed, and he was croaking on his land, and told them that if they didn't get out at once they would be filled with lead.

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"The marquis rode over to our ranch once. He said he never meant to challenge Roosevelt, but he was provoked. Roosevelt was popular round about there after that time."

## AMUSEMENTS.

### GRAND

Night Prices, 15c-35c-50c-75c-1.00. Frank L. Perley's Musical Comedians. THE CHAPERONS. 40-People. Next Sunday Matinee-LOVER'S LANE.

### OLYMPIC-Tonight at 8.

Only Mat. Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Next Monday Matinee-LOVER'S LANE.

### MR. MARTIN HARVEY

In the Powerful Drama, "THE ONLY WAY."

### JUST A LINE.

### OLYMPIC TONIGHT

BENEFIT OF TREASURER "BUD" MANTZ.

### JOHN DREW

Is the Oldest and the Most Famous.

### CENTURY-TONIGHT

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. SECOND BIG WEEK. FOURTH ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT. CASTLE SQUARE OPERA CO. PRESENTING.

### GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH.

Grand, Thrill, and Hot, evenings and Mat. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mat. Next- "The Suburban." 200.

### TOSCA

Next week CARMEN, BOHEMIAN GIRL, MARTHA, FAUST. Nights and Sat. Mat. 25c to \$1.00. Wed. Mat. 25c to 75c.

### HAYLIN'S

The popular place for the city's best ladies and children. 25-cent Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Night Prices-15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Mat. Next- "The Suburban." 200.

### STANDARD. W.

The Home of Telly. Two Follies De. THE FAMOUS RENTZ-SANTLEY CO. Next Attraction-BON-TON.

### IMPERIAL

25c Mat. A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS. Today. Next Sun. Mat.-TON TON.

### COLUMBIA

All This Week and Next Sunday. 11-Nelson Family-11. M. O. Grant and Jean. 12-Dr. J. M. Jones. 13-Dr. J. M. Jones. 14-Dr. J. M. Jones. 15-Dr. J. M. Jones. 16-Dr. J. M. Jones. 17-Dr. J. M. Jones. 18-Dr. J. M. Jones. 19-Dr. J. M. Jones. 20-Dr. J. M. Jones. 21-Dr. J. M. Jones. 22-Dr. J. M. Jones. 23-Dr. J. M. Jones. 24-Dr. J. M. Jones. 25-Dr. J. M. Jones. 26-Dr. J. M. Jones. 27-Dr. J. M. Jones. 28-Dr. J. M. Jones. 29-Dr. J. M. Jones. 30-Dr. J. M. Jones. 31-Dr. J. M. Jones. 32-Dr. J. M. Jones. 33-Dr. J. M. Jones. 34-Dr. J. M. Jones. 35-Dr. J. M. Jones. 36-Dr. J. M. Jones. 37-Dr. J. M. Jones. 38-Dr. J. M. Jones. 39-Dr. J. M. Jones. 40-Dr. J. M. Jones. 41-Dr. J. M. Jones. 42-Dr. J. M. Jones. 43-Dr. J. M. Jones. 44-Dr. J. M. Jones. 45-Dr. J. M. Jones. 46-Dr. J. M. Jones. 47-Dr. J. M. Jones. 48-Dr. J. M. Jones. 49-Dr. J. M. Jones. 50-Dr. J. M. Jones. 51-Dr. J. M. Jones. 52-Dr. J. M. Jones. 53-Dr. J. M. Jones. 54-Dr. J. M. Jones. 55-Dr. J. M. Jones. 56-Dr. J. M. Jones. 57-Dr. J. M. Jones. 58-Dr. J. M. Jones. 59-Dr. J. M. Jones. 60-Dr. J. M. Jones. 61-Dr. J. M. Jones. 62-Dr. J. M. Jones. 63-Dr. J. M. Jones. 64-Dr. J. M. Jones. 65-Dr. J. M. Jones. 66-Dr. J. M. Jones. 67-Dr. J. M. Jones. 68-Dr. J. M. Jones. 69-Dr. J. M. Jones. 70-Dr. J. M. Jones. 71-Dr. J. M. Jones. 72-Dr. J. M. Jones. 73-Dr. J. M. Jones. 74-Dr. J. M. Jones. 75-Dr. J. M. Jones. 76-Dr. J. M. Jones. 77-Dr. J. M. Jones. 78-Dr. J. M. Jones. 79-Dr. J. M. Jones. 80-Dr. J. M. Jones. 81-Dr. J. M. Jones. 82-Dr. J. M. Jones. 83-Dr. J. M. Jones. 84-Dr. J. M. Jones. 85-Dr. J. M. Jones. 86-Dr. J. M. Jones. 87-Dr. J. M. Jones. 88-Dr. J. M. Jones. 89-Dr. J. M. Jones. 90-Dr. J. M. Jones. 91-Dr. J. M. Jones. 92-Dr. J. M. Jones. 93-Dr. J. M. Jones. 94-Dr. J. M. Jones. 95-Dr. J. M. Jones. 96-Dr. J. M. Jones. 97-Dr. J. M. Jones. 98-Dr. J. M. Jones. 99-Dr. J. M. Jones. 100-Dr. J. M. Jones.



## BASEBALL, FUGILISM, SPORTS

## CONDUCTED BY

## FREE LITERATURE

## "Young" Mowatt and His Opponent Will Weigh in at 126 Pounds.

"Young" Mowatt, known otherwise as the "fighting condor," considered one of the best featherweight pugilists in the business, and Kid Herman, both of Chicago, will meet at the Olympic Club Monday night in a 20-round contest.

The men will weigh in at 126 pounds. A 10-round preliminary between Andy Daley of New York and Jimmy Dunn, the "Newcastle wonder," will precede the main event.

Small Thiermy, matchmaker for the club, will officiate as referee, owing to an objection entered against Douglas by the fighters.

Mowatt and Herman have battled together before. The last time they came together was at Jackson, Mich., a short time ago, Herman getting the decision on a foul.

Mowatt at that time had all the better of the contest, according to the report of spectators. Both men are of the "wind" type, and go in for strenuous work. Daley and Dunn are good men, both of whom have been seen in the past. The preliminary will be a preliminary to the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons exhibition against Tommy Love, who won the decision over the Newcastle fighter after 10 hard rounds. Daley has an excellent record against fair fighters.

The preliminary will start at 8:30, and the principal event at 9:15. The contest will take place at the club's quarters, Thirtieth and Utah streets.

## Kelley Is Hard

## Looking Customer.

"Cyclone Kelley," the man who is said to have given Syracuse Tommy Ryan as good as he sent in their bout at Hot Springs last week, arrived in the city Sunday in anticipation of his appearance at the West End Club Thursday evening, against the Cincinnati fighter, Mike Schreck.

Kelley is a strong, hard-looking customer, who can box a line or two and can hit as well. He has never cut a swath in the pugilistic world, principally from want of opportunity, he says.

Schreck is one of the most spectacular fighters in the ring today. He fights ten different styles, and is a round and strong rusher, tremendous swings and generally fierce work make him a fighter whom none of the champions would like to meet.

If the Hot Springs man can survive 15 or 20 rounds of Schreck he will do more than he generally does.

Tommy Ryan says the reports of the Hot Springs contest have been badly garbled. He says there was nothing to the battle but Syracuse Tommy Ryan, and when he got ready to move and enter into the enemy it was all over in a hurry.

Young Corbett has probably been the victim of the critics of the pugilistic world, and he is a pugilistic champion who was ever unfortunate enough to get in wrong with the public.

Corbett committed a crime by defeating McGovern. He tore down what the public considered an inviolable object of worship when he walloped Terry, and has never been able to make himself good since that time.

Every time he battles, especially in the last, where Terry has a hidden popularity, he will find a crowd of about a fat condition of the featherweight champion and the poor showing he makes. Somehow or other he always manages to win.

Corbett is now on his way to the Pacific coast, where he says he will look over "limmy" Britt before taking that scrapper for a bout.

Andy Tokell, the English fighter, who has against Harry Forbes for the bantamweight championship of the world at Detroit, Feb. 27, has a record that surpasses anything that can be turned up in this country, where knockout records are carefully cultivated.

In 22 fights Tokell has scored 24 knockouts. Tokell evidently is entirely able to fight Forbes at his favorite style—handing swings back and forth.

Forbes and his friends are figuring on a victory for the American end of the fight.

It is claimed that he has at least a "sack" with Ryan in their hot contest and that Ryan offered to fight him on the decision. Here is how Kelly appeared.

Both tired and I slipped to near the close of the round. I had counted on three, and I was kneeling.

Count, in order to get my wind, I called the fight off and I was on the decision. Early, by the way, was once Ryan's secretary.

"Give Kelly a corner and asked him why he didn't go on fighting."

"Ryan turned to the referee and said: 'Early objected and said that he could not change his decision after he had announced it.'"

"Ryan was all down and ready to quit. My story in which Ryan offered money of Bat Masterson and others supports what I say."

## WATER THREATENS NEWPORT TRACK

## ing Thus far Is Up to Form With Thirteen Favorites Winning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—Out of 31 races run at Newport last week 13 favorites won first money, an average of two a day. The racing has been quite up to form, despite the fact that the track was in a wretched condition during the entire six days of racing. Walter, Duke Rock and Boundly are about the best horses on the track.

Jockey George Mountain still leads the "walkers" with 47 wins to his credit. Tom Walker is a good second.

Davies has probably won more than any other owner at Newport. His breadwinner is Suave, who has had a half dozen winners, including river still continues to rise, but not yet at the danger line.

On afternoon water from the river appearance on the lower street report, and the indications this is that the Licking will soon be in the banks. The boats are now patrons within a few days of the city.

Queen City's Newport has been a son to the poor owners. Many horses who had horses that could not win the big tracks have won enough money at Newport to keep them over the winter, and there is a lot of "hot" horses of fair class that can win at Newport.

Tom Cornwall, the St. Louis jockey, is on the lookout for "falling" players, and is offering \$1000 or there of his fancy. Anyone with a horse can find a ready purchaser.

Little Show to Rise From Banks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Department headquarters of the United States army throughout the country are receiving every mail newsways of applications from enlisted men who desire to be examined as to their fitness to become commissioned officers in the regular establishment.

Despite the great number of applicants it is said that there will be very few vacancies left to be filled after the present war at West Point graduates. For this reason it appears that many of the men who are successful will have to wait considerable time before receiving the commissions they have studied so hard for.

## COMING SEASON SHOULD SATISFY THE "FANS"



## "Dick" Gilmore, One of Them, Casts a Hopeful Bi-Partisan Horoscope.

From the standpoint of the "fans" as well as the managers and owners of baseball clubs, the baseball season of 1903 will be one of the most prosperous and entertaining for many a year.

"Dick" Gilmore is one of the best-known fans in St. Louis. Not only is he a regular attendant at both baseball parks, but he is intimate with most of the St. Louis players on both St. Louis teams. He is a close student of the game and baseball politics in winter as well as in summer, and he is anticipating the coming series between the Browns and Cardinals and the championship season as only a true fan can.

"I can see no reason why the coming season should not be one of the best from the spectator's standpoint since the early 'nineties," said Mr. Gilmore to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I am counting on a period of daily enjoyment of the game here in St. Louis."

The game will be well conducted and prosperous in the big league clubs, but it will be a pity to the American League, the playing strength of the Browns and Cardinals, the American League team will seem to have the best of it, but Donovan can be relied upon to get together a team strong enough to divide the patronage.

"I am not a partisan, for I have good words for both teams and know both managers. For this reason I will be satisfied with the result of the exhibition series no matter what the result may be on hand for every one of those exhibitions, and I expect to see some hotly contested games."

"Two better managed teams would be hard to find. Jimmy McInerney, who hopes to lead the Browns to the American League pennant, is a clever general. When he was in the game, no outfielder had an edge on McInerney. He was one of the best I ever saw."

"McInerney is a catcher that looked impossible, and his throwing arm laid out many a daring baserunner at the plate. His batting was never strong, but his baserunning gave him many unearned runs. McInerney was a fox as a player, but he is a fox as a manager."

"He doesn't sit on the bench for nothing. Having played the game he knows experience teaches him how to meet every situation. He is a good judge of talent and certainly has a fine team. His pitching is a story."

"McInerney, I think, profited by his training experience last year. He will seek a warmer climate this year, and seek it early."

"Donovan is handicapped by lack of time in making up the Cardinals, but just remember what he did last year. He had to build up a new outfield, fill a new infield position and get new pitchers in the middle of the season. The Cardinals were turned over to him by the Cardinals, and he is better prepared now than last year."

"He is one of the easiest managers in the country to work under. He leads his men, and he doesn't drive them. You may be sure that he will get all the work that he can handle."

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Jockey Red-fern shows no bad effects of his recent fall. He is in good health and spirits and talks with his parents as if he had not narrowly escaped death. He is a "nervy" youngster, and says that his fall will not interfere with his riding.

Horsemens are wondering if the fall will have any influence of the popular jockey's future.

Most of them are inclined to believe that it will. They point to the case of George Odum. Up to the time the latter was thrown and injured at Brighton Beach, three years ago, he was one of the best riders in the country. After his accident he appeared to be nervous and timid. He was afraid to ride in a big field of horses and refused absolutely to take chances—something horsemens demand of a high-spirited jockey. Odum did not regain his lost courage until last season.

Much of his former nervousness, horsemens declare, was due to his father's influence. When the Crescent City stewards placed a black on the parent by refusing him the privilege of the paddock, there was a decided change for the better in Odum's "form."

Trainers throughout the country are clamorous for the suppression of "jockey fever," as they term it. Sharp measures had to be taken against Messrs. Odum and Cochran and all the other fond parents causing turmoil will have to follow a similar path.

Dr. Henry Newland Dead.

Mrs. Anna Bushnell of 357 Olive street has received news of the death of her father, Dr. Henry Newland of Los Angeles, formerly of St. Louis. He was 72 years old and died with an attack of vertigo. His practice medicine was in St. Louis.

Dr. King Cures

Stricture Without Knife or Boogie—Contagious Blood Poise, Never to Be Cured of Manly Vigor—No Stimulant, but Permanent—No Pains—No Operation and No Loss of Time.

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## POST-SEASON GAME BETWEEN LEAGUES

Original Plans Disarranged by Scheduling of Browns at Cincinnati.

On account of the spring training trip of the Cincinnati team, which will keep the Reds in the South until a week or two before the season opens, the Browns will be taken to Cincinnati for two exhibition games instead of a series in St. Louis, as was hoped for by Secretary Hedges.

If the National League championship season does not open before April 30 the Browns will play in Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19. On those days the Cardinals will meet some American League team at the local Park—probably Detroit. If the schedule-makers fix upon April 15 as the opening day in the National League the Red-Brown series will be carried over until October.

The American League playing schedule has been drawn up and is being submitted to the committee this week. The western clubs will play abroad on "Tour Day," and the Decoration Day and Fourth of July plums will be divided among the clubs of each division.

The Browns will get a home game on Independence Day with Detroit or Chicago as their opponents. The season will open April 22 and close Sept. 23.

Ned Hanlon will use his Baltimore Eastern League club as a farm for Brooklyn Club players. "Tacks" Latimer, who did backstop work for Brooklyn for a few weeks last season, has been transferred to the Baltimore team. He will get the same salary that his Brooklyn contract calls for.

Secretary Hedges of the local American League Club will be in St. Louis Tuesday. As the date of the club's annual meeting conflicts with the time set for the American League meeting in New York, the date probably will be postponed to some time after next week instead of Feb. 20.

A Hot Springs dispatch reveals J. Mugsy McGraw, manager of the local American League club, is in the role of a plunger. If reports are true, McGraw might be induced to quit baseball for the turf.

"McGraw has hit a lucky streak. He started out last Tuesday by winning \$700 on the races, and after dining a party of friends adjourned to a near-by club house and began playing the different games. He settled down to roulette, and when he finished he was \$4200 to the good. He then bought \$100 worth of checks at the bank and soon cashed in \$2000 winner there, making a new winning of \$2200 on the day. He is said to be at least \$10,000 ahead of the game here."

DR. KING CURES

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## CARDINALS' BACKSTOP

## Former Backstop of Browns, Released by Cincinnati, May Come Here.

Billy Maloney, the former backstop of the St. Louis American League team, may play in St. Louis next summer, but not with the Browns.

The National League clubs have received notice from President Herrmann of the Cincinnati club that Maloney will be released, and the St. Louis National League club has put in a claim for his services.

Whether Maloney will be required to give Frank de Haas Robinson a chance to bid on him, or whether he will consult his own inclinations, is a matter for the two leagues to settle. The Georgetown boy is wanted by the Boston Americans, and as he was put in last company by Henry Killilea, owner of the Boston club, it is very likely that he will choose Beantown as his abiding place if good terms are offered.

Maloney's popularity in St. Louis attests the St. Louis claim. The Cardinal catching department needs strengthening, and it consists of Jack Ryan, Jack O'Neill and "Scissors" Weaver, one a veteran, the second a poor hitter, and the third an almost untried youngster.

Maloney might displace any one of that trio.

Despite his poor showing with the Browns last season and his failure in Cincinnati, many good judges of players believe Maloney will eventually be a star for the two leagues to settle.

The treatment Maloney received in St. Louis, which was somewhat justified by subsequent events, was the theme of one of the avill choruses composed especially for the local American League management. It was one of the things that kept the Brown club from being popular after the soap had started a winning streak.

Shifting of Jobs

Joining the Cincinnati club, he was played in left and center fields and occasionally brought in to backstop. This shifting about on a strange team made him uneasy, and though he did well in the outfield, he was not as good as he was as his throwing was wild. His batting was inferior, but when he got on base he generally moved up, as he is one of the best men playing ball today, having been a crack sprinter at Georgetown University.

At the time Maloney joined the Browns, he was a free agent, and his release was talked of by the Cincinnati team and was farmed to the St. Louis American League club and not only caught good ball but won many games by timely hitting. Harry Bay was released by Cincinnati, joined the Cleveland club and batted well up in .300.

Baseball players who failed to make good in St. Louis have become stars elsewhere. Mike Kahoe was not considered fast enough for the Cincinnati team and was farmed to Indianapolis. Later he was traded to Chicago and still did not develop. He joined the St. Louis American League club and not only caught good ball but won many games by timely hitting. Harry Bay was released by Cincinnati, joined the Cleveland club and batted well up in .300.

Baseball players who failed to make good in St. Louis have become stars elsewhere. Mike Kahoe was not considered fast enough for the Cincinnati team and was farmed to Indianapolis. Later he was traded to Chicago and still did not develop. He joined the St. Louis American League club and not only caught good ball but won many games by timely hitting. Harry Bay was released by Cincinnati, joined the Cleveland club and batted well up in .300.

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Baseball players who failed to make good in St. Louis have become stars elsewhere. Mike Kahoe was not considered fast enough for the Cincinnati team and was farmed to Indianapolis. Later he was traded to Chicago and still did not develop. He joined the St. Louis American League club and not only caught good ball but won many games by timely hitting. Harry Bay was released by Cincinnati, joined the Cleveland club and batted well up in .300.

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## CHILDREN TO VOTE ON LAW

They Will Be Asked to Indorse Measure for Keeping Themselves Indoors.

Sunday school children will vote next Sunday on the proposed curfew law for St. Louis.

The poll of children has been ordered by the St. Louis division of the National Curfew Association. Advocates of the law say it is not opposed by children, and to prove this decided to submit the proposition to a vote.

Members of the St. Louis division listened to several addresses on the measure Sunday afternoon at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, during the course of which the Indianapolis law was fully expounded.

"In Indianapolis, where the law was first adopted, it is heartily supported by the business men," declared Col. Hogeland, its enforcement has raised that city more desirable as a place of residence for persons who wish to educate their children. "The curfew law does not prohibit children remaining out after the hour of 8 in winter or 9 in summer if they stay near their homes and are under the supervision of their parents."

## CITY NEWS.

Never mind the weather, but get down as early as possible this morning to the CRAWFORD STORE, and make your selections for your spring needs out of their unparalleled stock of Linens, White Goods, Underwear, etc.

Head of Hog, Not Hoghead.—Elijah Murray, a negro, is charged with stealing the head of a hog from Jacob Kreig, a butcher, 7009 South Broadway. According to the statement made to a policeman the negro after stealing the head hid it in a saloon at 6329 South Broadway. The head was recovered and returned to its owner by the police.



## Clothing tips—to put you on the inside.

Our Peach Sale opened this morning. It opened to you the chance of having "McCarthy-Evans Tailoring" make "Peach" fabrics into clothing for you for one-third less than Peach's prices—\$55.00 suit for \$30—\$14.00 trousers for \$9—\$6.00 overcoats for \$40. And when W. T. Peach failed he had the choicest wools the world knows—the make of M. Fisher Sons & Co., Huddersfield, England. Aristocratic Winter and Spring clothes—as full of style as St. Louis papers are full of new hotel rumors. Those who come quickest will get the pick of "Peach's plums."

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 OLIVE, MAIN 2847A. The Post Office is Opposite.

## KILLED HUSBAND AND BURNED BODY

Woman Calmly Revealed Crime As An Inducement for a Horse Trade.

WANTED TO SHOW SPOUSE WOULDN'T CLAIM ANIMAL

Confessed That She and Her Young Daughter Chopped Up Remains for Kitchen Stove and Ground Bones for Chickens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MONTICELLO, N. Y., Feb. 8.—"I am afraid to buy that horse from you, lest your husband come back and claim it," said a man to Mrs. Lafayette Taylor of Centerville.

"Oh," she calmly replied, "you can rest easy on that point, for I have killed my husband and burned his body. He can't come back."

Up to the time when this startling announcement was made Taylor was supposed to have deserted her wife and fled the county Jan. 25. It was while Mrs. Taylor was trying to sell one of her husband's horses Saturday when she revealed the truth of his disappearance.

When the 14-year-old daughter of the Taylors, who was a witness, was asked about the story her mother had told about having killed her father she said it was true.

Mrs. Taylor was arrested and she made a full confession.

Her story is that her husband, who was a hard drinker, returned home on the night of Jan. 25 very drunk and began to abuse her.

She secured a revolver which she had purchased a few days before and tried to frighten him.

He attempted to take it from her and in the struggle it went off, the bullet striking him over the left eye and killing him instantly.

She was so frightened at the prospect of being arrested for murder that she decided to cut up the body and burn it.

Her 14-year-old daughter witnessed the shooting and helped her to cut up the body in small pieces with an axe and burn it in the kitchen stove, together with the clothing of the victim.

The burned bones were ground fine and fed to the hens.

The blood spots were covered up with paint.

The Taylors lived on a farm a mile from the main road, and the chances of discovery were few. Mrs. Taylor is about 40 years old.

She says she confessed because the crime haunted her. She was brought to the Monticello jail tonight.

The daughter has not been arrested yet.

Champagne Comparisons.

Of a total importation of 300,000 cases by all brands of champagne in 1902, G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry reached over 150,000 cases, being 40 per cent more than any other brand.

The magnificent quality and natural dryness of the Extra Dry of the now celebrated 1902 vintage, justly puts it in a unique position of pre-eminence.

Imperialism in Hop Alley

Supporters of the "Son of Heaven" Made Astonishing Demonstration With Fireworks.

"Imperialists of China," an organization existing among Chinese in the United States, made a warlike demonstration Sunday night a few feet south of Hop Alley on eighth street.

The great fireworks display, costing fully \$500, was intended to show the loyalty of the temporary residents of America to the Chinese emperor, and to emphasize their sympathy with the present agitation in China against foreigners.

The imperialists demand exclusion of Americans and Europeans and the restoration of the wall around the empire that existed before the Boxer troubles of 1900.

Sunday night the imperialists set off a string of fireworks 40 feet in height. Giant Joss sticks were placed beside the pile and touched off the crackers. Illuminated kites, lanterns, candles and spittewheels, were then sent up. Lee Woo is the leader of the local imperialistic element.

A Convenient Hour.

Of departure. The "Dixie Flyer" leaves St. Louis every night at 10:30 p. m., through sleeping cars for Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon and Jacksonville, Fla. The only "Year Round" train via the "Lookout Mountain Route." Further information at Illinois Central ticket office.

CRUSH AT PAULL FUNERAL

Police Assistance Was Required to Rescue Women From Curious Throng.

Four policemen from the Central district station aided women to escape from the crowd that attended the funeral of William Paull, the opera singer, whose death was caused by a fall from the sixth story window of the Southern Hotel.

The funeral took place at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday afternoon. Long before the mourners arrived a vast crowd assembled. Women were jostled and several were suffering from hysterical fright when the police helped them to get out of the church.

The body was interred in Bellefontaine Cemetery with Masonic honors.

Worth Knowing.

We are serving the best steaks for the low money in the city. The Saddle Lunch Co., 204 North Sixth street.

## RESIGNS HONOR TO SAVE NAME

"Prof. Hoffman" Leaves High Position Rather Than Reveal Identity.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Mo., Feb. 8.—Slowly the mystery surrounding the past of Prof. C. H. Hoffman, the eminent pathologist connected with the Iowa College of Physicians and Surgeons, is being unraveled.

The theory accepted today is that his name is Hoffman.

Notwithstanding he knows his name will be restored if he would merely state his true name, he today issued an ultimatum to the effect that he was not a candidate for the place and under no circumstances would he gratify public curiosity by disclosing his identity, although he had no motive for concealment.

Of the reports as to his career he admits the following: He graduated from Heidelberg and Munich in the early 80s. His father was a professor at Heidelberg. He entered the Carnegie Steel Co.'s laboratory as an expert chemist. While on a special mission to Butte, Mont., about 1895, he was one of the victims of an explosion, causing a form of insanity characterized by insomnia and loss of identity.

A few months later he was found wandering in Minneapolis in a delirium and was committed to the state insane hospital. In three weeks he was made a member of the staff. He soon accepted a chair at the State University and remained until 1899, when he mysteriously disappeared.

He was found delirious in Des Moines two months later with the name Carl Heinrich Schwartz. He was committed to the Iowa Hospital for the Insane and recovered in two months, when he hastened to resume the name of Hoffman, became chief of the medical university and was at the top of his profession in Iowa when forced to resign because he refused to treat the rumor that his name was not Hoffman.

Circumstances all point to the fact that the name he gave while delirious is his real name. The initials are the same that he uses with his alias.



## The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

HENRY B. HYDE, FOUNDER.

Forty-third Annual Statement, for the Year Ending December 31, 1902.

ASSETS.		INCOME.	
Bonds and Mortgages . . . . .	\$70,006,274.15	Premium Receipts . . . . .	\$53,932,423.44
Real Estate in New York, including the Equitable Building . . . . .	21,754,047.44	Interest, Rents, etc. . . . .	15,074,588.81
United States, State, City and Railroad Bonds and other investments (market value over cost, \$4,477,924.15) . . . . .	186,363,110.00	Income . . . . .	\$69,007,012.25
Loans secured by Bonds and Stocks (market value, \$21,363,110.00) . . . . .	17,621,000.00	DISBURSEMENTS.	
Policy Loans . . . . .	14,108,674.51	Death Claims . . . . .	\$15,281,961.73
Real Estate outside of New York, including 10 office buildings . . . . .	15,439,521.31	Endowments and deferred dividend policies . . . . .	6,537,545.99
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest . . . . .	25,852,441.30	Annuities . . . . .	768,095.09
Balance due from agents . . . . .	978,252.97	Surrender Values . . . . .	2,125,723.83
Interest and Rents (Due \$255,908.07. Accrued \$121,190.07) . . . . .	367,501.04	Dividends to Policyholders . . . . .	4,477,924.15
Premiums due and in process of collection . . . . .	4,527,992.00	Paid Policyholders . . . . .	\$29,191,250.79
Deferred Premiums . . . . .	2,376,723.00	Commissions, advertising, postage and exchange . . . . .	6,814,540.09
<b>Total Assets . . . . .</b>	<b>\$359,395,537.72</b>	All other disbursements . . . . .	5,898,104.57
		Sinking Fund . . . . .	
		Reduction book values of Bonds purchased at a premium . . . . .	344,206.00
		<b>Disbursements . . . . .</b>	<b>\$42,248,101.45</b>

We hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement.

FRANCIS W. JACKSON, Auditor. H. R. COURSEN, Assistant Auditor. A. W. MAINE, Assistant Auditor.

LIABILITIES.		ASSURANCE.	
Assurance Fund (or Reserve) \$279,450,753.00		INSTALMENT POLICIES STATED AT THEIR COMPLETED VALUES.	
All other Liabilities . . . . .	4,817,287.95	Outstanding Assurance . . . . .	\$1,292,446,595.00
<b>Total Liabilities . . . . .</b>	<b>\$284,268,040.95</b>	New Assurance . . . . .	\$281,249,944.00
Surplus . . . . .	\$75,127,496.77		

We hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement. The Reserve as per the independent valuation of the N. Y. Insurance Department, is \$277,847,000. For Superintendent's certificate see Detailed Statement.

J. G. VAN CISE, Actuary. E. Q. HANN, Assistant Actuary.

We have examined the accounts and Assets of the Society, and certify to the correctness of the foregoing statement.

WM. A. WHELOCK. V. P. SNYDER. C. LEDYARD BLAIR. C. B. ALEXANDER. GEO. H. SQUIRE. Special Committee of the Board of Directors.

JAMES W. ALEXANDER, President. JAMES H. HYDE, Vice-President. GEORGE T. WILSON, Third Vice-Prs. WILLIAM H. MCINTYRE, Fourth Vice-Prs. THOMAS D. JORDAN, Comptroller. SIDNEY D. RIPLEY, Treasurer. H. R. WINTHROP, Asst. Secretary. S. C. BOLLING, Supt. of Agencies. JAMES B. LORING, Registrar. M. MURRAY, Cashier. EDWARD W. LAMBERT, M. D., and EDWARD CURTIS, M. D., Medical Directors.

## DIRECTORS.

LOUIS FITZGERALD. JOHN A. STEWART. LEVI F. MORTON. JAMES H. HYDE. CHANCEY M. DEFEW. J. J. CASSATT. WM. A. TOWER. H. C. HAARSTICK. WM. A. WHELOCK. ROBT. T. LINCOLN. D. O. MILLS. JACOB H. SCHIFF. CHAS. S. SMITH. J. J. ASTOR. GAGE E. TARBELL. GEO. T. WILSON. HENRY C. FRICK. WM. H. SQUIRE. MARVIN HUGHITT. T. DE WITT CUYLER. WM. ALEXANDER. JOHN J. MCCOY. THOMAS D. JORDAN. WM. H. MCINTYRE. E. W. LAMBERT. JOHN H. MOFFAT. C. B. ALEXANDER. M. HARTLEY DODGE. H. M. ALEXANDER. DAVID H. RIPLEY. V. P. SNYDER. BRAYTON IVES. J. F. DE NAVARRO. SIDNEY D. RIPLEY. SAMUEL M. INMAN. BRADISH JOHNSON. M. E. INGALLS. JOHN SLOANE.

N. B.—FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE DETAILED STATEMENT.

KENDRICK & ESTES, Managers, Equitable Building, St. Louis, Mo.

C. H. AVERY, Cashier.

## THE NEW

## MAJESTIC HOTEL

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.,

Will Open Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.

It is a new brick structure, practically fireproof, situated at the head of Central avenue, with its own bath house attached, using the water only from the famous Spring No. 5.

This hotel is not only first class in all its appointments, but has superior accommodations to any other. Hot and cold water and telephone service to office in every room. Handsome suites with private baths. It is perfect in all respects. It is proposed to keep open all the year. Write for booklet and terms.

## CHILD INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Twelve-Year-Old Lulu Ludwig's Collar Bone and Shoulder Fractured.

Little Lulu Ludwig of 3333 Indiana avenue, aged 12 years, met with painful injuries in a runaway accident Sunday afternoon, under circumstances that were particularly distressing to August Winkelmann, manager of Dr. Brubach's drug store, 7006 Michigan avenue.

Mr. Winkelmann invited the little girl to ride to her home with him. She climbed in the buggy, but before he followed, the horse

ran away and collided with another buggy. The child is a daughter of Herman Ludwig, formerly connected with the St. Louis postoffice. She had gone to Dr. Brubach's drug store for medicine. It happened that Mr. Winkelmann was about to drive in the direction of the child's home and kindly invited her to accompany him.

He had just unfurled the strap holding the weight and was about to climb in the buggy when the horse dashed north on Michigan avenue. At the corner of Shimer street the buggy collided with a vehicle occupied by Mrs. Louis Cosseman of Oakville, St. Louis County.

Mrs. Cosseman's buggy was demolished and the horse injured, but she escaped safely.

Little Miss Ludwig, however, was thrown to the ground and sustained a fracture of the collar bone and a dislocation of her left arm.

This morning she was reported out of danger.

Diseases brought on or aggravated by cold weather is told about in "Care of Invalids," issued by the Medical Department of The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and sent on request to those who address the Home Office of the Company, Nassau, Cedar, William and Liberty streets, New York City.

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The family is being poisoned with a deadly drug, he said, and where the bonds of holy matrimony are so lightly entered into and so lightly cast aside, only evil can result.

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## WOMEN THAN FAKE

Rev. J. C. Cromer Says They Are Grinding Family to Powder.

"The Mass of society must be given some moral tonic. It is all very well to suppose a scoundrel who represents himself as an English nobleman and persuade an American girl, after a few days' acquaintance, to marry him. To be killed, however, fined and imprisoned is all very well for such as he, but what of a society that makes such things possible?"

This was the key note of an earnest sermon Sunday, delivered by Rev. Jeremiah Cromer of the Fountain Park Congregational Church, on "Divorce and the Family."

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